

Granite City Journal

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4 Sections, 48 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Flag parade meeting set

A planning meeting for the Flag Day parade will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 1, at the Tri-City Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City.

Plans will be made to make this year's parade bigger and better than in previous years, a spokesman said.

Representatives of veterans, fraternal, civic, religious, union, business and youth organizations are encouraged to attend.

The third annual Quad City Flag Day parade is scheduled for Sunday, June 13.

For information, persons may contact Mary Scarsdale of the DAV Auxiliary at 451-9626 or Jim Taylor, commander, Madison VFW Post 7451, at 931-4504.

VFW fish fry

A fish fry will be held at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post-1300, at 2044 Washington Ave., from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday.

Pom pon clinic

A pom pon clinic will be held Feb. 27. See Page 10A.

Tip of the hat



Ronald S. Motil of Granite City was elected president of the Tri-City Bar Association for the coming year at the organization's January meeting. Motil is a partner in the firm of Becker and Motil in Granite City.

Other officers elected were Glen E. Bradford, vice president; William S. Beatty, treasurer; and Patrick G. Johnston, secretary. The Tri-City Bar Association is composed of attorneys practicing or living in the Quad City area and Collinsville.

Deaths

Earl Glasper
Clara Henicke
Barbara Onesky
Marion Sparks

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Complete network and cable listings

Look for the TV Entertainment book every Thursday in the Granite City Press-Record. For home delivery call 876-2000.

Reaction mixed as Wolf drops out

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Sam Wolf's announcement that he would not seek the office of mayor has met with mixed reactions from other Granite City mayoral candidates — but none of the potential front-runners said they were sorry to hear of his decision.

The former state representative said Saturday that a state-level job has been promised to him, and that although he had circulated petitions, he does not

intend to file for the office of mayor.

"I have been advised that within four or five months I will be offered a position associated with state government that will be less demanding of my time and will allow me to continue in a line of work that I enjoy and in which I have considerable experience."

"In view of this, I don't think it would be fair for me to continue in the campaign," Wolf said. He said there are "several individuals with excellent qualifi-

cations" who have also expressed a desire to run for mayor.

"I am sure that the community will be well served and in good hands regardless of my candidacy," he said.

Aldermen Paul Fisk, Dan Brown, Jeff Worthen and Walker Milton, businessman Dan McGuire and for-

mer Assistant Police Chief Ron Selph are among the 14 other prospective candidates who have picked up petitions.

Fisk said he was "surprised" by Wolf's decision.

"This (campaign) is the most up and down thing I have ever seen," Fisk said.

He said he had been concerned when Wolf entered the race.

"He hurt me, definitely. He had pulled some people away from me. But now we have (those supporters) back, and I welcome them back into the

fold," Fisk said.

"I am in there, and I'm running and I'll be filing."

Brown said the development will not change his strategy.

"His withdrawal, like his entrance, doesn't change our game plan. (My wife) Rose-

marie and I have started knocking on doors and taking our campaign to the people, and will continue until 7 p.m. April 20," Brown said.

"Sam has always been a positive force for Granite City at the

(See WOLF, Page 14A)

Haine urges:

Crack down on crime at schools

Troublemakers who bring guns and drugs to school should be arrested and prosecuted, Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine told a public forum on crime and education Wednesday.

"The solution to me of crime and schools is simple. It involves a willingness to

enforce the law, and enforce the law across the board. Remove those who bring guns and drugs to school," Haine said.

"Take them somewhere where they can learn, but away from where they can threaten someone else. By not doing so, you keep terror and fear in school."

"The answer always has been the force of the law. I don't care if they've had a bad time. It's

not up to me. I don't want them on my block."

"I want them out of here. We have a crisis, a crisis of fear when kids are counseled and not arrested," Haine said.

Li. Paul Bargiel of the Madison Police Department — a former Madison School Board president — said he agreed with Haine and said the schools had always been cooperative with the police department.

"In my experience, the schools don't mess around (with incidents involving either drugs or weapons). They call us immediately and let us handle it."

"Bargiel said the police department doesn't let incidents of that type slide either and if a crime has been committed it is prosecuted."

"We're not talking about many incidents, but we take offenses (at schools) seriously," Bargiel said.

(See HAINA, Page 13A)

School crime takes on a more serious look

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

When Robert Stuart started teaching in Edwardsville 32 years ago, the most serious crimes students committed were running in the halls, chewing gum in class, talking back to teachers and wearing "improper" clothing.

Today's wayward students are more likely to be guilty of gang and drug-related activity, theft, rape and even murder.

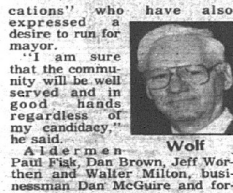
"Things have changed in 30

years," Stuart, now the superintendent of Edwardsville School District 7, said.

Stuart was one of six panelists who joined Regional Superintendent of Schools Harry A. Briggs during a hearing on crime and education held Wednesday night in Edwardsville.

The hearing was among those being held around the state to compile a report and recommendations to be sent to the state legislature. The Illinois General Assembly sought the report in a

(See CRIME, Page 13A)



Wolf



Five-year-old Kristen Gavillet does a scale on the balance beam with the help of instructor Mary Griffith.

Gymnastics for kids — and parents

By Cheryl K. Friedman
Correspondent

Leah Woodson flashed a broad smile as she took careful steps backward on the high balance beam. With her mother Rhonda holding her hand and offering reassurance, the three-year-old was confident and at ease.

Several yards away, two-year-old Nicholas Costello practiced tumbling moves on his home mats as his father Andrew assisted. After a series of moves, the father-son gymnastics team was down on the mats for a less-serious tickling match.

The Granite City Park District's Parent-Tot gymnastics class may not be Olympic

preparation, but it is certainly a hit with the parents and toddlers who meet every Saturday at Harold Brown Recreation Center to test their skills on the balance beam, uneven bars, side horse and tumbling mats.

The parent-tot class is offered as a part of the park district's expansive tumbling and gymnastics program. Parents attend the classes with their children and assist instructors in teaching them basic tumbling and gymnastics.

Belinda Beckman, a grade school teacher from Collinsville, is director of the program.

"Mostly it's for involvement with your children. It's something you can do together," Beckman said Saturday during the parent-tot

(See PARENTS, Page 14A)

Abortion protesters vow to ignore tougher penalties

SPRINGFIELD — Anti-abortion protesters who block access to abortion clinics say stiffer penalties won't keep them from their cause. But pro-abortion rights advocates say it would be a step in the right direction.

A bill introduced in the state legislature would boost penalties against arrested protesters and allow courts to restrict their future activities.

Increasing the penalties would not deter the Hope Intervention Team, which protests every week at the Hope Clinic For Women in Granite City, according to team leader Pattie Keep.

"It's not going to stop us. We are going to continue to intervene," Keep said. "It could give us a little bit more court problems. Jailled protesters are now usu-

ally charged with trespassing, a misdemeanor with a maximum punishment of 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

The bill would establish a more severe misdemeanor for anyone interfering with a medical facility by detaining, obstructing or threatening another person entering or leaving. Those convicted could face up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Protesters could also be ordered by a judge to refrain from picketing or demonstrating within 100 feet of a clinic for up to six months.

"If (the proposed law) is an infringement upon our rights," said Keep, who has been arrested several times for protesting at abortion clinics.

She said her group counsels women outside of the Hope Clinic by telling them about abortions and their options. "They're not going to get the truth when they go inside," Keep said.

Julie Adam, counselor and political liaison for the Hope Clinic, said that what protesters

Personal injury lawyer bows out of local firm

Paul L. Pratt has sold a controlling interest in his law firm, ending the litigation era of one of the nation's most successful

personal injury lawyers.

Glenn Bradford of Glen Carbon, who has been with Morris B. Chapman & Associates in Granite City since 1980, took over management of the former Pratt firm recently.

"Someone said Madison County had some of the smartest lawyers in the world," said Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine.

Certainly, Paul Pratt is one of them. His decision to leave active practice removes one of the pre-eminent trial attorneys of our era."

Bradford said Pratt, 58, who has been in ill health, will continue as a consulting attorney with the firm but will not actively represent clients. Pratt could not be reached for comment.

"It appeared the firm needed someone to fill a void in light of Mr. Pratt's inability to continue in active management," Bradford, 45, said.

The newly constituted firm will be known as Pratt, Bradford and Tobin, and will include six attorneys.

Pratt and his firm have represented thousands of injured workers, many of them railroad employees referred by their unions. He also struck it big in dioxin exposure cases, winning a \$58 million Madison County jury award in 1982, the largest ever in a county known for big awards. The award was later overturned on appeal and the case was settled out of court. The judgment was for 47 people allegedly injured by a dioxin spill in Sturgeon, Mo.

Bradford called Pratt "one of the top attorneys who have provided services to railroad employees."

Pratt has cashed in on the Federal Employers Liability Act, an early 20th century law devised to help railroad workers in a dan



Pratt

(See PRATT, Page 14A)

New president, old fight

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

For those on both sides of the abortion issue, it is ironic that Bill Clinton's inauguration came only two days before the 20th anniversary on Friday of the landmark Roe vs. Wade case, which legalized abortion in 1973.

The inauguration of Clinton — a pro-choice Democrat — marks a sea-change on the abortion issue. After 12 years of Republican, pro-life presidents, abortion opponents now find themselves without the ally they traditionally have had in the White House.

But area anti-abortion and pro-choice advocates said last week that change in administrations will not mean the end of the fight over one of the most volatile issues in American politics.

Kittie Connors, president of the Metro East Coalition for Choice,

(See RIGHT, Page 14A)

Police log

Granite City

Auto hits plant fence

Darrell G. Orendor, 39, of the 3800 block of Maryville Road, was arrested at 4:07 a.m. Jan. 24 for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and driving an uninsured vehicle.

An officer reported seeing a silver 1988 Pontiac LeMans sitting on top of a fence in front of the Granite City Steel Blast Furnace on Edwardsville Road.

Orendor, the driver, took two field sobriety tests, declined to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

Pennsylvanian arrested

Robert R. Bohner, 37, of Pennsylvania was arrested at 1:16 a.m. Jan. 24 for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and improper lane usage.

An officer reported following a blue 1982 Ford F150 4x4, traveling erratically, to McCambridge and Fourth streets.

Bohner, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

An open bottle of beer was recovered from the vehicle, according to a police report.

10 are charged with felonies

Ten area residents were named in felony warrants issued by Madison County State's Attorney William Haine during the week of Jan. 18-22.

Michael Lott, 27, of the 400 block of the Bissell Street Apartments, Venice, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Venice police allege that Lott possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine in a Sept. 28, 1992, incident. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Daniel B. Shermwell, 33, of the 4900 block of Old Alton Road, and Mark D. Shermwell, 30, of the 1300 block of Norwood Drive, were each charged with one count of aggravated battery. Granite City police allege that the pair beat another man about the head using their fists and feet in a Jan. 16 incident. Bond was set at \$50,000 each.

Kimberly D. Taylor, 20, of the 2100 block of Lexington Avenue, was charged with deceptive practice. Granite City police allege Taylor wrote four checks totaling more than \$150 to Merle Norman Cosmetics and Gitchy Gas against a closed account at Magna Bank in incidents between Dec. 20 and 26. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Peggy Marie Dayton Jones, 41, of the 900 block of Grand Avenue, Madison, was charged with theft of over \$300. Madison police allege that Jones had unauthorized control over two

Battery by man alleged

Harold L. Harper, 37, of the 2300 block of Logan Avenue, was arrested at 9:04 a.m. Jan. 23 for battery.

He is alleged to have struck Mark J. Vehlewald, 29, in an incident in the 2200 block of East 24th Street.

Three forgery counts

Roy B. Rankin, 38, of the 2200 block of Delmar Avenue, was arrested last week by Madison County authorities on felony warrants charging him with three counts of forgery and one misdemeanor count of theft.

He was being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$150,000 bond.

6 charges against man

William D. Thomas, 24, of the 2500 block of East 23rd Street, was arrested at 2:21 a.m. Jan. 23 for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol, two counts of disobeying a traffic control device, operating an uninsured vehicle and driving without a license.

An officer reported seeing a yellow 1978 Chrysler Cordoba fail to stop at a flashing red light on Edwardsville Road at 20th Street. The officer followed the car to 21st Street and Lee Avenue, where the car failed to stop at a stop sign, according to a police report.

electric guitars, two amplifiers and a bass head power pack in a Jan. 17 incident. Bond was set at \$30,000.

Eric J. Mason, 22, of the 1200 block of Calhoun Street, Venice, was charged with unlawful possession of controlled substance. Madison police allege that Mason possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine in a Jan. 20 incident. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Daniel P. Lemp, 19, of the 3300 block of Grand Avenue, was charged with two counts of burglary. Granite City police allege that Lemp burglarized a 1987 Ford Mustang and a 1978 GMC pickup truck in a Jan. 21 incident. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Jeffrey A. Smith, 20, of the 5000 block of Rapp Road, and Richard G. Frazier, 20, of Mount Olive were each charged with one count of aggravated battery. Granite City police allege the pair beat and kicked another man in the head Jan. 4. Bond was set at \$20,000 for Smith and at \$40,000 for Frazier.

Robert J. Bradford, 20, of the 2100 block of Lincoln Avenue, was charged with burglary. The Metro Area Auto Theft Task Force alleges that Bradford burglarized a garage in the 2500 block of Angela Drive in a Jan. 21 incident. Bradford was being held in the Madison County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Thomas, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged. An open can of beer was recovered from the console of the vehicle, the report states.

arrested for battery

Wesley E. Doolittle, 43, of the 2100 block of Monroe Street, was arrested at 1 a.m. Jan. 23 for domestic battery. He is alleged to have grabbed Janis L. Hane, 36, around the throat with his hands.

Arrested after crash

Christopher S. Golden, 18, of the 3200 block of Wayne Avenue, was arrested at 8:10 p.m. Jan. 22 for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

An officer responding to an accident at Nameoki Road and Venice Avenue met with Golden, who said he had been driving a blue 1989 Ford Taurus.

Political signs stolen

Dan McGuire, a candidate for mayor in Granite City, reported to police that he has had many campaign signs damaged or stolen in the past three weeks. McGuire said 23 signs were damaged Jan. 3; 12 more were damaged Jan. 13; and seven large signs and an unknown number of smaller signs were discovered missing Jan. 22.

Restaurant sees no problem

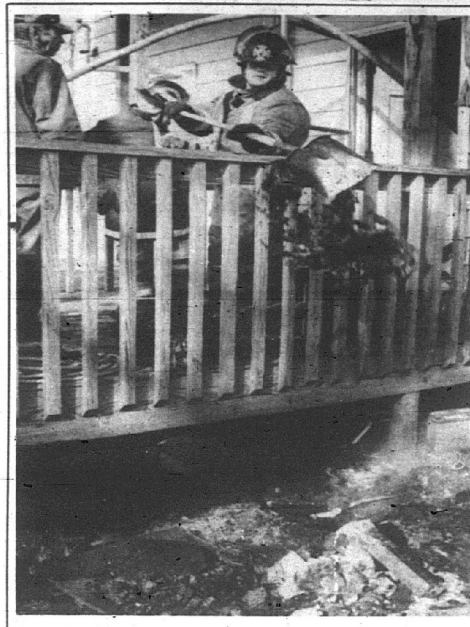
A recent death resulting from a hamburger eaten at a Seattle, Wash., Jack-In-The-Box restaurant may have local residents worried about visiting the restaurants.

But a company official says Illinois has nothing to worry about. "Illinois is supplied by a totally different meat supplier (than Washington)," said Sherree Zizzi, vice president of corporate communications for Jack-In-The-Box. "Stricter regulations should stop additional incidents from happening."

The company has increased the hamburger cooking time in all of its restaurants, making it longer than federal standards require, Zizzi said. No one would comment locally on the incident.

Hamburger at all of the Washington restaurants was replaced, "including all meat that was suspect." The company also plans to inspect all of its grills, according to a fax sent out last week.

"The company has been in existence for 45 years and we have never had a problem," Zizzi said. "This is the first time anything has happened."



Fire cleanup—Madison Volunteer Firefighter Donny Wilson clears out some of the debris from a kitchen fire in a residence in the 1500 block of Seventh Street Monday morning.

Rehabilitation network dinner

The seventh annual Illinois Rehabilitation Network/Job Corps Recognition Dinner will be March 24 at the Collinsville Holiday Inn.

Each year, business, professionals and people with disabilities are honored for their outstanding achievements and commitments to the rehabilitation community. Nominations are now being accepted for these award categories:

- Joey-Spirit of Achievement
- Rehabilitation Community
- Spirit of Involvement
- Open Door

Nomination forms can be requested or picked up at the Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services office in Alton at 200 N. Center Drive or Granite City at 3675 Nameoki Road.

The Community Life Award

recipient for 1993 is the Telephone Pioneers, Theodore N. Vail Chapter.

The Telephone Pioneers are retired and telephone employees who volunteer their time in a variety of projects. The Pioneers began in 1911 and currently boast 850,000 members nationwide. In the state there are 13 regions with 102 chapters.

The Telephone Pioneers receive all financial support through their own fund-raising activities. Tickets will be available in early February from any Job Corps member or by calling 466-8135.

County bows out of Moran case

The Madison County State's Attorney's Office has bowed out of a juvenile case involving sexual abuse allegations against Circuit Judge George Moran Jr. The Illinois Attorney General's Office will handle the juvenile case.

The Attorney General's Office is already conducting a criminal investigation of the allegation.

A girl has alleged she was molested by Moran, but the judge has denied any wrongdoing.

He is on administrative leave. St. Clair County Associate Judge Ellen Dauber, assigned to the case by the Illinois Supreme Court, allowed the changes Friday.

"The reason we withdrew was to allow the Attorney General's Office to handle the entire matter," said Mark Von Nida, spokesman for the state's attorney's office.

The office withdrew from both the juvenile case and the criminal investigation to avoid any appearance of conflict of interest, he said.

It is unusual for the Attorney General's Office to become involved in a juvenile court case. However, the assistant attorney general involved volunteered to do so, Von Nida said.

Reporters were allowed in the hearing Friday. Dauber had barred reporters in a previous hearing in December, but she had said she would make a hearing-by-hearing determination on whether to bar reporters.

An attorney for the Illinois Press Association called the earlier exclusion of reporters an apparent violation of state law. Moran requested and was granted administrative leave after the allegation against him was disclosed in December.

—from the Alton Telegraph.

U.S. indictment

James L. Davis, 50, of St. Louis, was indicted by a federal grand jury in East St. Louis and charged with transporting a juvenile under the age of 13 from Granite City to St. Louis with the intent that the child would engage in sodomy.

Det. Rich Werth of the Granite City Police Department said Davis befriended the victim's family and then abducted the child.

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America's Best Community Newspapers

Firm to pay \$4 million over claims

Secretary of State George Ryan said recently that Salomon Brothers Inc. has agreed to pay \$4 million to settle claims filed by a group of state securities regulators in connection with the alleged manipulation of Treasury auctions.

In a settlement reached Jan. 6, the Manhattan-based investment house will \$2 million into a new national Investor Protection Trust Fund and divide another \$2 million among the 39 states and the District of Columbia.

"Ryan said Illinois' \$50,000 share of the settlement will go into a fund established last year to help his office crack down on investment scam artists."

"Given the magnitude of Salomon's wrongdoing in this country's financial markets, we believe the penalties are appropriate," Ryan said.

"This settlement shows that no

financial powerhouse is above the law. It will discourage others who might be inclined to abuse their prestige and influence, and it will provide long-term protection to investors in Illinois and throughout the nation."

The far-ranging settlement resolves all administrative actions filed by Ryan in connection with Salomon's alleged efforts to enhance profits by cornering the market on certain types of securities.

The violations, which occurred in five separate auctions between December 1990 and May 1991, created a "squeeze" that sent prices of certain U.S. Treasury notes soaring.

The firm's activities came to light in the summer of 1991 after Salomon cornered nearly 90 percent of the \$12.25 billion in two-year notes auctioned May 22, 1991. Treasury Department rules

allow entities to purchase no more than 35 percent of any issue.

In all, Salomon has paid nearly \$300 million to settle claims and charges stemming from the abuses, including \$100 million to reimburse individuals who can prove they were damaged by the firm's illicit trading activities.

Ryan said Illinois' share of the settlement will be deposited in the Securities Audit and Enforcement Fund. The fund was established by legislation Ryan proposed in 1991 to beef up his office's enforcement efforts against investment fraud.

The bulk of the settlement creates the national Investor Protection Trust Fund, which will finance a nationwide campaign to educate consumers about financial services and how to protect themselves against fraud, Ryan said.

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Area recycling, glass plants under study by county, state

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

State efforts to locate a glass processing plant in Southern Illinois could bring prospects for a regional recycling center in Madison County, state and county officials say.

The Madison County Board voted 19-3 last week to hire a Chicago firm to study the construction of such a regional facility.

"To meet our solid waste recycling mandates, we have to have some kind of facility like this come on-line somehow," said Richard Worthen, D-Alton, chairman of the board's Environmental Control Committee.

State mandates require that the county recycle 15 percent of all its waste by 1994 and 25 percent by 1996. Currently, the county recycles 14 percent.

The center would accept aluminum, glass, newspapers, plastics and other recyclable materials from curbside pickup programs throughout the county.

It would fill a gap in the local recycling market, where it is often difficult for trash collectors to find someone willing to accept all the materials.

Recyclables would be sorted at the center and then shipped to companies that use the materials to make new products, Worthen said.

Although the county plan is in its infancy, Worthen and other

officials said a glass processing plant such as that suggested by the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources would be a boon to the proposal.

"What they would be doing (at the glass processing plant) is the second step in the recycling process," said John Hendren, a research economist for the state Energy Department.

The recycling center would collect and sort glass bottles and then send them to the processing plant, where they would be prepared for glass manufacturers, Hendren said.

The bottles must go through a process called beneficiation, which involves crushing and removing contaminants from the glass, before the material can be used by glass manufacturers, he said.

"In the beneficiation system, they take glass that has already been collected and grind it up so it can be used to make new bottles or what have you," Hendren said.

"The beneficiation facility creates a market for the (regional recycling facility)."

There are two beneficiation plants in the Chicago area, both of which get the bulk of their glass supplies from recycling centers similar to the one Worthen and the county Board's Environmental Control Committee have been considering.

In the Midwest, beneficiation plants are buying glass bottles

from recycling centers for about \$20 a ton. After processing, the crushed glass is sold for about \$50 a ton, Hendren said.

The Energy Department plans to award a \$150,000 grant by mid-March to one of three firms, none from Illinois, that have expressed interest in building the glass processing plant.

Hendren said Madison County was considered a prime location for such a plant but that a specific location would not be announced until March at the earliest. The grant's bid specifications require the plant to be located south of Decatur and Quincy.

The state decided to get involved in glass recycling after glass markets in the southern half of the state dropped off several months ago, Hendren said.

"In the last year, the price of recyclable glass began dropping off in Southern Illinois, in large part because of the lack of companies willing to continue handling the beneficiation part of the process," Hendren said.

The deadline for applying for the state grant was Friday. Firms from New York, Massachusetts and Ohio bid, Energy Department spokesman Bob Castelle said.

On Wednesday, the County Board hired Camp, Dresser and McKee Inc. to study, for an amount not to exceed \$49,000, the costs of building a regional recycling center.

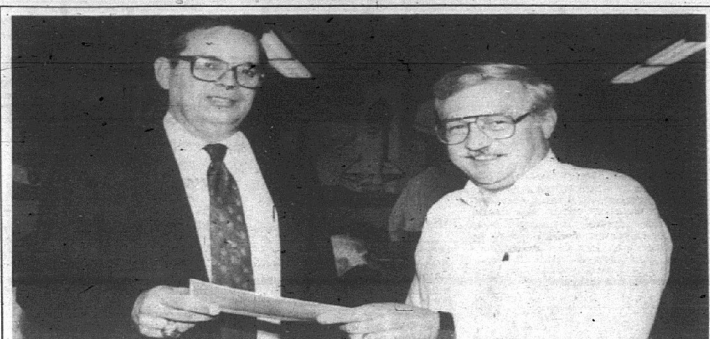
According to Denise McCleary, the county's solid waste coordinator, the company expects the study to take about 90 days.

"But we'll give it about five months," McCleary said. "This study is unique in the scope that it's taking."

The study will include legislative incentives available for such a center, as well as ownership issues which will explore a county-managed facility versus private-sector operation, she explained.

Last summer, a busload of county and municipal officials went to Iowa to inspect a recycling center similar to that proposed by Worthen.

Portions of this article are from the Alton Telegraph.



(Staff photo by PAM DOERF-HUPP)

Partners in education — Shell Oil presented a \$7,000 check to Madison High School as part of its Partners in Education program. Principal Robert Mehelic, left, accepts the check from Howard Olsen, manager of hydroprocessing at Shell. Some of the money will be spent on new equipment for the science lab, a new copier and grants for classes to take field trips with an educational theme.

Your marriage proposal might be news for us

The Journal is looking for some romantic types in time for Valentine's Day.

We want to hear from people with stories about how they met their sweethearts or how they proposed marriage in a unique or unpredictable manner.

Were you swept off your feet, or did you fall on his face? Did you laugh, cry, scream, hug, faint?

The Journal wants to hear about it. Write a short description of about your romance and we will print the "most unique" responses on the Lifestyle Page of our Valentine's Day edition, Feb. 14. If you have a picture to illustrate the scene, send it along.

Include your name, address and phone number and send to: Suburban Journals Unique Proposals, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill. 62040. Deadline for submission is Feb. 1.

Benefit dance for infant

Friends are organizing a benefit dance for a six-month-old Granite City boy in need of a liver transplant.

A benefit for Ronald Scott Baker will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, at AMVETS Post 204, 1711 Kennedy Drive, Madison.

Ronald is currently a patient at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, St. Louis.

His name is first on a list of those in the St. Louis metropolitan area in need of a liver transplant, and fifth on a national list. A liver donor has not yet been found. Medical costs have been estimated at between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

Ronald was recently released from the coronary care unit at the hospital. While he is still receiving food and nourishment through a tube, he is listed in stable condition.

Tickets for the event cost \$8 per person, and can be obtained by calling Lois Moore at 451-1314, Nikki Schmidt at 797-2059 or Eagles Motorcycle Club at 876-3063. Beer and setups will be provided and prizes will be given away.

Music will be provided from 8 p.m. to midnight by "Steel City." All proceeds from the dance will go to the Ronald Scott Baker Liver Transplant Fund at Central Bank. Donations may also be sent directly to the bank at 2400 Madison Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Ronald is the son of Christine Moore and Ronnie Baker of Granite City.

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Battle of the 'merf' proposals is under way

The battle of the "merfs" is under way. Madison County officials are considering the possibility of building a materials recovery facility referred to in recycling circles as an MRF, or merf. The facility would accept, sort, store and ship recyclables from all over the county.

Bond County officials are mulling over a proposal by an out-of-state firm that wants to build a large merf near Greenville, 20 miles east of Highland.

Madison County officials are divided over whether the Bond County proposal would make a similar facility here useless.

On Wednesday, the County Board approved a plan to spend \$49,000 for a study of the costs and benefits of such a facility, but not before some members raised doubts about the project.

Board Member H. Jack Franken, echoing the sentiments of several other members, said he voted against the study because of the Bond County proposal.

He said one facility may be enough for both counties. However, there are major differences between the types of recycling centers proposed for each county, said Denise McCleary, Madison County solid waste coordinator.

The Bond County proposal, submitted by Waste Diversion Corp. of Lenexa, Kan., involves what is known as a "dirty merf," which would accept all types of household garbage, not just recyclables.

Madison County officials, on the other hand, are considering a "clean merf," which would accept only recyclables, such as glass, aluminum and newspapers. Those materials would be sorted, stored and then shipped from the facility.

"They are not the same facility," McCleary said.

An official at one of the few remaining large-scale recycling centers in the area said he would like to see the county get started on its merf as soon as possible.

"It takes a big boy to get in there and handle something like that, and the county is the one to do it," said Jack Barban, executive director of Pride Inc., which operates a recycling center on Broadway in Alton.

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Board to meet early to decide on bonds for juvenile home

The Madison County Board is taking no chances where a possible tax hike referendum is concerned. The board, which was scheduled to meet Feb. 17, moved the meeting up one day in case members decide a tax increase is necessary to finance a bond issue for construction of a new juvenile home.

Such a move would have to be approved in a referendum, and Feb. 16 is the deadline for submitting referendums to the County Clerk's Office.

The board has yet to decide whether a tax increase is needed. The portion of the property tax levy dedicated to the juvenile home is at its legal limit and cannot be raised without a referendum.

The board will meet at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 16. The morning meet-

The board, which was scheduled to meet Feb. 17, moved the meeting up one day in case members decide a tax increase is necessary to finance a bond issue for construction of a new juvenile home.

ing would give the board enough time to discuss and pass a resolution calling for a tax increase should that be the decision, officials said.

Three County Board committees are expected to meet again Thursday to continue discussions about what to do with the dilapidated juvenile home, which has been cited by state corrections officials several times for code violations.

The Illinois Attorney General's Office has threatened to sue the county if the violations are not corrected.

Last week, State's Attorney Bill Haine said the County Board probably has the power to pass a

bond issue to finance repairs or construction of a new juvenile home without a referendum.

A 1965 referendum before the home was built is sufficient to satisfy a state law calling for a referendum before a county gets involved in such a project, Haine said.

He and other county officials, however, said they want a definitive opinion from the attorney general before going ahead with the bond issue.

The board's Buildings, Finance and Health Institutions committees will meet at 4:15 p.m. Thursday to discuss the juvenile center.

— From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Swimming in money — Granite City Park Board President Nancy Sanders-Miles, center, accepts a check for \$1.88 million from Steve Signall, right, president of Central Bank's Granite City Banking Center. At left is Vice President and Trust Officer Michael Thornton. The money represents the proceeds of a bond issue, designated for a new swimming pool at Wilson Park. Granite City voters approved the pool bond issue by a 32-vote margin in November.

Obedience class slated for Feb. 5

The Madison County Humane Society will hold obedience classes starting Feb. 5 at Maryville Elementary School.

The puppy class will be held at 6:30 p.m., and the beginning obedience class will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The cost of the five-week puppy class is \$25. The cost of the 10-week beginning obedience class is \$45 for neutered or spayed dogs and \$50 for unaltered dogs.

Training collars and leather leads are recommended and can be purchased the first night of class.

To preregister, call Cindy at 228-9723. All proceeds benefit the Madison County Humane Society.

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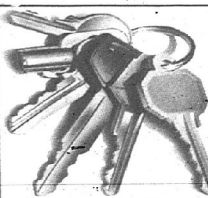
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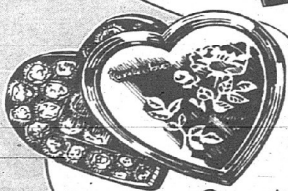
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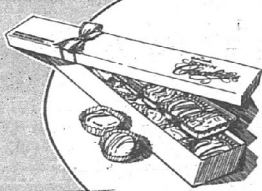
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FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by
PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



Appreciation — Granite City Eagles Aerie and Auxiliary 1126 held their Illinois state officers appreciation weekend Jan. 15-17. At a dinner dance Saturday night, awards and grants were presented. In top left photo, a \$3,000 check is presented to the Ketteler Center from the Auxiliary; from left are Renee Todaro, supervisor of the child development program, Joanna Spencer, Auxiliary president, and Nina Jackson, chairman of the Jimmy Durante Crippled Children's Fund. In top right photo, Fuzz Hagnauer, left, and Vincine Zerlan look over the award of appreciation that they received from State Auxiliary President Shirley Curry. In middle left photo, John Halwachs, left, Eagles Aerie 1126 president, presents a grant of \$600 to Gene Livingston for the Granite City Fire Department's cardiopulmonary resuscitation program; Fire Chief Jerry Wallace also received a \$1,000 grant from Halwachs for the Fire Department's Fire Safe program. In bottom photo, John VonNida, left, receives an award of appreciation from State Eagles President Preston Brown.

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Survey finds farm support in state for no-till practices

Government and conservation officials pushing for sustainable agriculture will succeed best in Illinois by emphasizing no-till practices, says a Southern Illinois University at Carbondale farm management expert.

"Thirty-five percent of the farmers we surveyed are already using some type of no-till," said Philip R. Eberle, an associate professor of agribusiness economics in SIUC's College of Agriculture.

Thirty-seven percent said they'd be interested in making some kind of change in their tillage practices and of those, 65 percent said they'd choose no-till.

Eberle has just finished looking at tilling practices, fertilizer use, cover crops and weed and bug control, using questionnaires returned by 510 farmers throughout the state. Results will go to the Soil Conservation Service for use in developing educational and research programs.

In addition to the information on tillage, Eberle found that most farmers (64 percent) plan to continue using nitrogen fertilizers just as they always have. Those who said they would con-

sider a change would simply apply less of it.

About 90 percent will stick with their present weed control system and nearly 90 percent plan to maintain current bug control measures.

Only 27 percent of the farmers polled grow cover crops, with wheat the most popular for those who do. But 31 percent thought they might plant such crops in the future, with rye as their crop of choice.

Regional differences played a role in some of the responses. No-till is strongest in Southern Illinois (an area that lies roughly south of Interstate 70). Forty-nine percent of farmers there reported using it, though the largest number of farmers favoring conventional methods — 40 percent — also live in that region. Mulch tillage is top choice for about 70 percent of farmers in both the north and central parts of the state.

Regional differences also showed up in the use of cover crops. Fifty percent of southern farmers already grow them, in contrast with 21 percent in central Illinois and 17 percent in the northern part of the state. And

50 percent of the Southerners were interested in growing such crops in the future, as compared with 27 percent in central Illinois and 24 percent in northern Illinois.

Eberle also looked at what farmers thought about farming and agriculture. He found that most rated maintaining a good cash flow and cutting costs as their two major goals. Not surprisingly, then 47 percent said farmers who did not practice sustainable agriculture avoided it because it cost money. Forty-two percent also cited landowner opposition and government inflexibility as reasons for sticking with more conventional methods.

That's not to say farmers don't worry about the environment. Major conservation concerns centered on soil, with 47 percent worrying about erosion and 39 percent focusing on soil quality. And 45 percent say that farmers are moving in the direction of sustainable agriculture.

"Almost everyone's in agreement with the idea as a concept," Eberle said. "The real difference is how you define it."

11.1 million acres in crop residue management

Farmers have applied soil conserving crop residue management systems on 11.1 million acres of Illinois cropland during the 1992 crop year.

Crop residue management systems are one of a number of conservation practices that farmers use to reduce soil erosion on millions of annually planted acres in Illinois. Along with the environmental benefits associated with soil conservation practices, crop residue management provides economic benefits like fuel and labor cost savings.

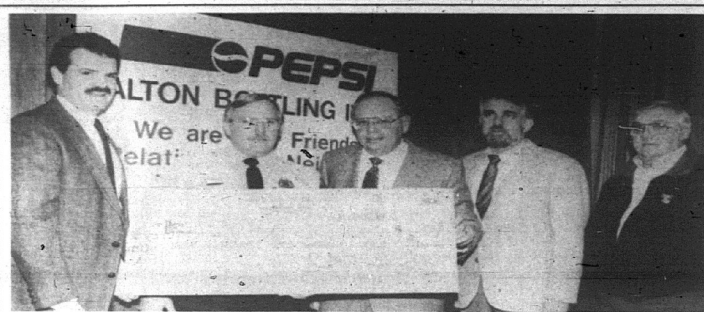
The upward trends in acreage demonstrates the growing popularity of this environmentally sound and economically beneficial practice.

Nationally, the three categories of conservation tillage that involves farming with high levels of crop residue on the soil surface (30 percent or more residue left after planting) no-till, mulch-till and ridge-till have increased substantially.

These tillage systems account for almost one-third or 88.7 million acres of all acres planted in

the nation. This year alone another 4.5 million acres more was added to the conservation tillage category. The Midwestern states of Illinois, followed by Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and North Dakota lead the nation in applying conservation tillage systems.

The most dramatic increase among the conservation tillage systems nationally came in the no-till category, increasing from 20.6 million acres in 1991 to 28.1 million acres in 1992.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

\$1,870 for DARE program — Alton Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. and Hit-N-Run stores worked together for the benefit of local Drug Abuse Resistance Education programs in six communities by selling 44-ounce fountain sodas at the Hit-N-Run stores and donating a nickel a cup to DARE and a dime a cup during special promotions in June and September; \$7,365 was raised and will be divided by the six area DARE programs in towns with Hit-N-Run stores. From left are Tim Herrin, Pepsi market unit manager; Granite City DARE Officer Walter Milton Jr.; John Behrendt, president, Hit-N-Run; Mark Hackworth, merchandising manager, Hit-N-Run; and Walter Milton Sr., president of the Granite City DARE committee.

Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Granite City reported by City Clerk Bob Stevens:

	DECEMBER
Births38
Deaths33
Fetal deaths1

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<p>X-CEL HYDRAULIC MEDIUM 55 Gallon Drum</p> <p>\$13995</p>	<p>POLAR ANTI-FREEZE 55 Gallon Drum</p> <p>\$14975</p>	<p>DEXRON II TRANSMISSION FLUID 55 Gallon Drum</p> <p>\$16975</p>																														
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Friday, Jan. 29
Liver and onions or beef patty, whipped potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, butterscotch pudding

Monday, Feb. 1
Polish sausage, whipped potatoes with gravy, sauerkraut, wheat bread, purple plums

Tuesday, Feb. 2
Ham and beans, creamy cole slaw, cornbread, sliced peaches.

Easter Seal telethon slated Feb. 21

The Easter Seal Society of Southwestern Illinois will hold its third annual telethon Feb. 21. The fund-raiser, which will run from noon to 6 p.m. on the local cable access channel, will feature local talent from the seven-county area Easter Seals serves.

"Holding our own local telethon event assures that all the money we raise goes into the program we provide in our service area," says Carol Wike Nudo, executive director of the Easter Seal Society of Southwestern Illinois.

The telethon will again be hosted by Bob Richards, chief meteorologist at KSDK, Channel 5, and David Craig, who will be joined by Debbie Connors, Craig's morning co-host of WIL-FM 92. Together with local announcers Greg Gelzinnis, Bluff City Tours and Steve Potter of WBGZ-AM, they will introduce viewers to the wealth of talent in the area, raise needed funds for Easter Seal services and show viewers the many necessary and vital programs provided by Easter Seal.

In addition to the main Easter Seal Center located at 1719 Washington in Alton, there are two satellite offices in Granite City and Belleville. These three centers provide a wide variety of services to area residents with disabilities.

Among these services are speech-language therapy and evaluations, an adult vocational services program with complete diagnostic testing and vocational training, a toy-lending library known as "Lek-tek," durable medical equipment services, advocacy and public education.

Without Easter Seals programs, many people with disabilities would have no place to turn for the help and training they need to achieve in today's world. For more information about how you can support the third annual Easter Seal Telethon, please call 462-8897.

Foot Notes

by Dr. Armand A. Kachigian



AMBULATORY FOOT SURGERY

It almost seems like a contradiction of terms: ambulatory foot surgery. Yet the refinement of surgical techniques has made it possible, in fact, to walk into a podiatrist's office, undergo surgery to correct certain foot ailments, and walk out again the same day, often in your own shoes. The technique involves the use of specially designed instruments to insert through a tiny incision. The entire operation is performed through one small opening, which is then closed by a few stitches. Among the conditions now commonly treated in this manner are bunions, corns, heel spurs, contracted toes and hammer toes. The major benefits of this technique include less overall

discomfort and quicker recovery time. Don't suffer with painful, nagging foot problems because you think treatment may involve a costly hospital stay. Many foot surgeries today are now performed right in the podiatrist's office. New, advanced, conservative techniques can help save you discomfort, recovery time, and cost. If this sounds like something that will encourage you to seek podiatric care, please give us a call at 3120 Maryville Road, 797-2787. We are fully equipped for in-office surgery. Medicare, insurance and public aid patients welcome. P.S. Ambulatory foot surgery has been developed and practiced since the early 1960's.

Legislators hoping to prevent closing of mine

Preventing the closing of Monterey Coal Mine No. 2 in Albers was the hot topic when area legislators met in the second of a series of meetings convened by State Rep. Kurt Granberg, D-Carlyle, and Rep. Dick Durbin, D-Springfield.

The meeting with officials from Monterey Coal Company, AMAX Coal Company, the United Mine Workers and the Illinois Coal Association was held in conjunction with other area Reps. Terry Deering, D-DuBois, and Jay Hoffman, D-Collinsville. State Reps. Larry Hicks, D-Mount Vernon, Larry Woolard, D-Carverville, David Phelps, D-Eldorado, Gary Hannig, D-Bend, and others were also in attendance.

The mine, formerly in Granberg's district, is expected to close because of a federal court ruling that allowed Public Service of Indiana to cancel its contract with the mine. A pending appeal is deciding the fate of the mine.

According to Granberg, there are several ways to look at the problem.

"We have to look at both short-term and long-term solutions," said Granberg. "Last session we passed legislation to utilize scrubbers to protect Southern Illinois jobs. We need to consider all options now to help with this immediate problem."

"But just as importantly, we have to look at long-term remedies," Granberg added. "This requires state and federal cooperation. Congressman Dick Durbin is taking the lead with other downstate congressmen to coordinate the effort at the federal level."

In the last two meetings, we discussed legislative alternatives and incentives so we can keep the mine open and 450 coal miners working," Hoffman said.

Among the proposals discussed was an exemption for state and local sales taxes. The 7-percent exemption would be an added

incentive for Public Service of Indiana to buy the coal from Albers.

"Hopefully this 7-percent exemption would make PSI rethink their options and come back to Monterey," Deering, the former coal miner from Dubois, said. "I plan to introduce this legislation next week."

The United Mine Workers of Illinois agreed that the jobs need to be saved. "These are hardworking men and women," said Dan Reitz, a representative for the United Mine Workers. "They were simply told Dec. 28 that they were out of a job Dec. 31. They were caught by surprise."

"I have a family here and I enjoy living here," said Bill Hoback, a miner who attended the meeting. "We are all good-

hearted people, we know our neighbors and help each other out when there are problems."

Granberg also mentioned he would look at state contracts with Black Beauty Coal Company. A Black Beauty mine in Indiana would be the beneficiary of the Albers loss.

"We cannot stand idly by while our small communities who are dependent on this, roll up and wither away," Granberg said. "We have to try."

Granberg, Deering and Hoffman said if the mine does close, at least one local school district could lose the majority of its revenues generated from the mine's property taxes.

About 50 percent of the Darnierville School funding comes from the Monterey Mine," Granberg said.

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- * 2. Possess a valid Illinois Driver's License.
- * 3. Pass a rigid physical examination.
- * 4. Pass a written examination, oral interview, background investigation and polygraph test, and pass a psychological exam.
- * 5. According to City Ordinance #4076, Section 1, reside within the City Limits of the City of Granite City, Illinois, at the time of application.
- * 6. Have a high school diploma or G.E.D.
- * 7. Have 20/20 vision or at least 20/50 binocular vision without glasses, correctable to 20/20 with glasses and shall not be color blind.
- * 8. Be able to obtain five letters of reference.
- * 9. Pick up an application from Judy Curry at the Granite City Police Department, 2330 Madison Avenue, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Applicants, or their representative, will be asked to sign when picking up their application. APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE JANUARY 18, 1993.
- * 10. Anyone who has during the past 12 months submitted an application to the board and who was disqualified as a result of the oral examination or for falsifying any part of the application package may not reapply at this time.
- * 11. Complete and return the application by the date of February 12, 1993 to the same location. NO APPLICATION WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 4:00 P.M. ON THAT DATE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES.
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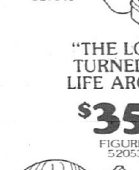
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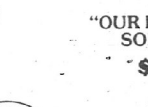
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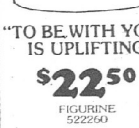
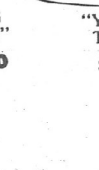
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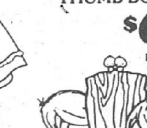
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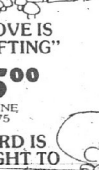
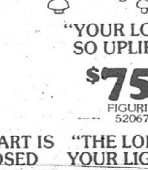
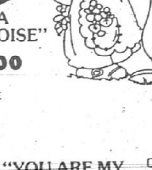
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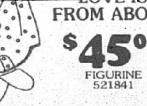
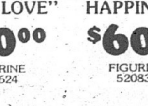
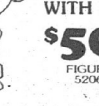
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Public Aid called a patronage haven

Fourth of seven parts
SPRINGFIELD—The Department of Public Aid leads all state agencies as a source of political patronage management jobs, says state Rep. Jim McPike.

The Alton Democrat, House majority leader, said House Democrats tried but failed to slice administrators from what he called an agency "top heavy in management. No other even comes close to it."

"During 14 years of (former Gov. James) Thompson and two years of (Gov. Jim) Edgar, they've been dumping patronage people into Public Aid, and they're all in management," McPike charged.

Public Aid spokesman Dean Schott, however, said, "The Department of Public Aid is in full compliance with the state's rules and regulations that govern all hiring at the agency."

Schott said managers make up 23 percent of the Public Aid work force, a level that has not changed since Edgar took office in January 1991.

McPike said he sympathized with complaints from East Alton Public Aid office workers that they are being crushed by expanding caseloads and

paperwork after clerical and caseworkers were laid off while no supervisors were cut.

He characterized laying off caseworkers while keeping management as disgraceful.

McPike noted that House Democrats passed a Public Aid budget last spring that would have required layoffs to be limited to supervisory or non-union "merit compensation" employees.

But the move, he said, was strongly resisted by Edgar and Senate Republicans.

McPike said Edgar's "first demand and greatest desire" was that House Democrats drop their restriction on not laying off front-line Public Aid workers.

"Edgar feels very strongly about it and was determined to protect his management people," McPike said.

To avoid a lengthy fight and an overtime legislative session, McPike acknowledged, "we gave in." He said the governor ultimately has the last word on how money is spent in agencies under his control.

McPike contended Thompson had begun using Public Aid as a major source of good-paying jobs for political supporters because Thompson believed

"Democrats will never cut Public Aid because of their constituencies."

McPike said Democratic lawmakers tend to more often represent urban and economically depressed areas with the largest numbers of welfare recipients.

Rep. Tom Ryder, R-Jerseyville, declined to respond to McPike's charge that Public Aid is a patronage dumping ground.

But he charged McPike was "using a double standard because their (House Democrats') original budget would have cut hundreds and hundreds more workers than what we finally agreed upon."

However, Ryder said he generally agreed that "overall state government needs to put a greater emphasis on those who give direct service to people,

and we do fight that battle."

Max Liberles, president of Local 2000 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, also charged that the emphasis of Public Aid's administrators is on protecting politically connected management.

Public Aid's hiring in January of the former Republican Sangamon County circuit clerk for a \$55,000 job after more than 400 layoffs in the agency was the latest outrageous example, Liberles said.

He also contrasted the Public Aid layoffs, which primarily hit front-line staff, with those in the Department of Children and Family Services, where more administrators than direct-service employees were cut.

— From the Alton Telegraph Thursday: Getting the ax.

Poet to appear at SIUE Feb. 2

Poet and short fiction author Ralph Cheo Thurman, director of Public Relations and Alumni Development for Hales Franciscan High School in Chicago, will read his poetry and short stories at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, as part of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville "Reading Series 1993."

In addition to Thurman's readings in Room 317 of SIUE's Peck Classroom Building, the author will also read from his works at 7 p.m. that same day in Room 2085 at State Community College in East St. Louis.

Thurman will also conduct a 2:30 p.m. workshop that day for creative writers in Room 2411 of SIUE's Peck Classroom Building. Refreshments will be served immediately following the 12:30 and 7 p.m. readings that day.

Thurman is the first of four writers who will visit SIUE during February, March and April as part of the series, now in its third year. Funds by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and the SIUE Excellence in Undergraduate Education Program, the

Reading Series is also supported by the SIUE department of English language and literature and the Eugene B. Redmond Writers Club of East St. Louis. NEA also supported the 1991 series, and the Illinois Arts Council supported last year's series.

The program is also made possible through the efforts of Associate Professor Jean Kittrell and Professor Eugene Redmond, both members of the SIUE English language and literature faculty.

Thurman's first collection of work, "The Future and Other Stories," was published by Third World Press in 1991, with an introduction by Margaret Walker Alexander. Thurman's work has been published in a variety of literary magazines, earning him the short fiction award from the Language Arts Writers Conference at Jackson State University in Mississippi and the Richard Wright Award for Fiction in 1989.

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Can enzyme regimen end obesity?

WASHINGTON—A nutritional research organization says that a special enzyme regimen can promote extremely fast, yet safe weight loss.

National Dietary Research, an organization whose research topics have been the subject of articles published in recent medical and nutritional journals, says that the regimen called the Metabolase Plus Thermogenic Weight Loss System utilizes biological information often overlooked in diet programs. With the Metabolase Plus System, you consume at least 6 meals a day from a wide variety of foods followed by the enzymes to overcome the body's natural resistance to weight loss.

To demonstrate the effectiveness, NDR sponsored a promotion where free samples were given to 50 people. The results found that women following the regimen lost over a pound a day and men lost over two pounds a day. The director of research and development at NDR cautions that these results may not necessarily be indicative of what the average consumer could expect because the rate of weight loss for individuals varies.

A firm located in Tampa, Florida has exclusive distribution rights to the enzyme regimen. The Metabolase Plus Thermogenic Weight Loss System is available through physicians, pharmacists, and health food stores without a prescription. However, because of the overwhelming demand, quantities are sometimes limited.

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Winter blahs? Try nutrition, exercise class

By Cheryl K. Friedman,
Correspondent

The holidays are officially over, and within months the snow will have melted and the winter coats and heavy sweaters that have so conveniently concealed those extra pounds will have been put away.

The focus of attention will quickly turn to beaches, barbecues and, yes, bikinis.

"Thirty percent of the people in the U.S. are at least 30 pounds above ideal weight," said Jim Chiappa, Director of St. Elizabeth Hospital's Wellness Center.

To help remedy that fact, The Wellness Center will be offering an eight-week nutrition and exercise class that will begin at 5:30 p.m. today in the lower level of the center.

The class, which has been appropriately named "Healthy Weight," will meet every Wednesday for one hour at a time.

Although it is a group class, each person enrolled will receive individual attention from a registered dietitian and a certified fitness instructor. The first class will entail registration, weighing in, and determining the appropriate caloric intake for each person.

The remaining classes will address issues such as good nutrition and exercise, behavior modification, label reading, eating out, low calorie cooking, and physical fitness.

Chiappa said one goal in behavior modification is to teach participants how to keep weight off once they have lost it.

"Exercise has so many benefits and is certainly critical to maintaining weight loss," said

Chiappa. "If you can do something you like to do, (for exercise) and make that a regular habit, the benefits are life-long."

The class, which costs \$50, will include low-impact aerobics as part of its physical fitness training. Chiappa said the aerobics will be geared toward beginners.

"It's done from a practical standpoint," he said. "Nothing drastic."

Not only will the exercises be

practical, but so will the education about nutrition. Chiappa reassured there will be no pre-packaged foods or commercial diets to follow.

"I think everyone had to learn the four food groups in high school, but it's easy to forget about it," he said. He said they plan to re-educate participants about the four simple food groups and how to eat a healthy, balanced diet.

It was no accident that the class was scheduled at a time

when many people are just getting off work. Chiappa said a one-hour class from 5:30 to 6:30 is optimum.

"Programs that meet right after work seem to work a lot better for people," he said.

"This way, we can capture them before they get home. He said that once a person gets home from work and relaxes, they usually stay relaxed."

For more information or to pre-register call the Wellness Center, 798-3935.



Megan Anders, top left, Jessica Burnett, top right, Amanda Harrison, bottom left, and Diane Lickenbrock are excited about attending the fifth annual pom pon clinic at Granite City High School.

Pom pon clinic here Feb. 27

All area children are invited to register for the fifth annual pom pon clinic to be held Feb. 27 at Granite City High School's memorial gymnasium annex.

There will be a kindergarten through second grade session from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and a second session for third through eighth graders from 1 to 4 p.m. Each session will conclude with a demonstration for parents that can be videotaped and photographed.

Registration forms can be obtained from any public or private school in Granite City or by calling one of the mothers listed below. A fee of \$13.50 is charged per child and includes a T-shirt and certificate of participation.

Children should wear comfortable clothing such as sweat-shirts, shorts and tennis shoes.

Because of space limitations, children should register by Feb. 6. For more information, families may call Patti Justice at 876-7311, Janet Johnson at 877-5594 or Pat Hewlett at 481-1567.

Members of the Granite City High School pom pon squad participating in the clinic include Meredith Chomko, Vanessa Dillard, Renee Eaglin, Anne Hewlett, Stefanie Jacobs, Amy Johnson, Shelley Justice, Dawn Margabe, Julie Martinez, Stefanie Maxfield, Becky McArthur, Angie McCormick, Holly Odom, Charlene Pearman, Tracey Petrillo, Sherry Richardson, Amy Reiter, Mandy Schermer, Mandy Stephens, Kelly Sumpter.

Erika Wheatley and Adriane Yates.

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'Inefficient' tax regulations hurt economy

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

Tax season is here and that means one thing: It'll cost us a weekend, perhaps two, to comply with this particular government regulation. For private industry, the cost of regulation overall is substantially higher. One economist estimates it cost the private sector \$395 billion to \$510 billion to comply with federal regulations in 1990. That works out to \$4,100 to \$5,400 per family, according to a new report from Washington University's Center for the Study of American Business. Regulation isn't necessarily bad, says Murray Weidenbaum, director of the center. He favors cost-efficient regulations, those

that yield more in benefits than they cost. Example: Releases of toxic chemicals fell 35 percent between 1987 and 1990.

Inefficient regulation — when costs exceed benefits — hurts the economy. It leads to slower economic growth, higher consumer prices, fewer jobs and less innovation in new products that can raise the standard of living, says Melinda Warren, assistant director and author of the report.

The report's main finding: When considering new or expanded regulation, "we need more information," specifically data on cost vs. benefits, "not more heated debate." Weidenbaum says. Proponents must consider more than a new rule's benefits. And the business community, typically an

opponent of regulation, must consider more than a rule's costs.

We're in for more debate, Weidenbaum says, noting the trend of the 1990s is toward more regulation. Several major new rules have recently or soon will go into effect.

The deregulation of the late 1970s and early 1980s produced positive results, particularly in transportation, the report shows. Air travelers have saved about \$10 billion a year; shippers have saved up to \$5 billion a year on railroad hauling fees and about \$7.8 billion a year on trucking costs.

Accident rates in the trucking industry were down 40 percent, airlines down 48 percent and railroads 70 percent.

One reason regulation is again

popular is the costs aren't borne by the federal government. Rather, they are passed to the private sector, Weidenbaum says.

Of all the money spent on pollution abatement in 1990, business paid for 64 percent, the government 25 percent and individuals — principally through pollution control devices on cars — paid the rest, according to a study by government economists.

Where regulation is needed, look for more efficient ways to achieve the desired results, Weidenbaum says.

Consider the Clean Air Act of 1990. Companies that reduce pollution emissions earn credits that can be sold to other companies that can't meet the new air-quality standards themselves.

"It may turn out to be cheaper for you to reduce pollution than the other guy," Weidenbaum says.

The end result: Air pollution is reduced but at a lower cost to the economy.

Regulations have some costs, benefits

Following are some costs and benefits of several new government regulations for private industry, according to the 1993 fiscal year U.S. budget.

Clinical laboratory improvement amendments which revise and extend regulations to all labs handling human specimens.

Annual cost — \$1.6 billion. Benefits — more accurate test results.

Asbestos regulation which lowers allowable exposure levels by one-half. Annual cost — \$246 million. Benefits — possible reduction in fatalities.

Required double-hulls on oil-

carrying vessels. Annual cost — \$349 million. Benefits — \$23 million in cleanup costs avoided each year.

Nutrition labeling which requires explicit health information on food labels. Annual cost — \$262 million. Benefits — improved knowledge of nutrition.

Campground hosts are needed at state parks

Individuals who enjoy camping are needed to volunteer as campground hosts at state parks throughout Illinois. Conservation Director Brent Manning said.

"This is an excellent program for retired individuals or couples who are available to share their camping experience and knowledge with others," Manning said.

Hosts currently are needed for the campgrounds at Ferne Clyffe State Park in Galesville and Lake Le-Aqua-Na State Park in Brimfield.

More than 40 sites offer the campground host program statewide, with applications accepted year-round and positions filled as they open.

Most placements occur from March through June.

Campground hosts assist campers, answer questions, collect camping fees and encourage compliance with park regulations.

They also may be asked to greet visitors, distribute park and Conservation Department literature, report emergencies to the site's permanent staff, and perform minor maintenance tasks such as picking up litter.

A campground host is not required to enforce park rules or perform major maintenance repairs.

Applicants for campground host positions must be at least 21 years old, have a valid driver's license and agree to work 35 hours per week, usually during a five day period, for a minimum of four weeks. Weekend and holiday duty is mandatory.

Compensation is \$1 per day for the days they work. In addition to the small monetary payment, volunteers will receive on-site training, limited medical and personal insurance coverage, and free camping privileges dur-

ing their period of service.

Also needed are volunteers who are available to encourage greater appreciation and enjoyment of state parks' natural, historical and cultural resources.

Applications for campground

hosts and host interpreters may be obtained by calling Volunteer Coordinator Mitch Ingold at 217-785-9416 or by writing the Department of Conservation, 523 S. Second St., Springfield, 62701-1787.

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Panelists at Wednesday's forum on schools and crime are, from left, Darrell McGibany, associate director of the Madison County Probation Department; Cullen Cullen, director of the county's Truant Alternative program; Sheriff Bob Churchich;

Regional School Superintendent Harry Briggs; Lynn Votopaul, state PTA representative; Edwardsville School Superintendent Bob Stuart; and State's Attorney William Haine.

(Staff photo by NICOLE VAUGHN)

•Crime

(Continued from Page 1A)

resolution it passed last spring. Briggs gave national statistics that supported Stuart's statements. He said today's teens are 20 times more likely to commit a crime and three times more likely to be a murder victim than their counterparts 20 years ago. Some 300,000 high school students and 5,000 teachers are assaulted in schools each month. Nevertheless, most panelists agreed that keeping youths in school was an important element to solving criminal problems. Darrell McGibany, assistant director of the Madison County Probation Department, cited figures that 90 percent of Illinois prison inmates are high-school drop-outs. Of those, 34 percent are functionally illiterate and 38 percent were 11 or younger when they began their criminal careers. Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich said 65,000 criminals went through his jail last year

and many were familiar faces. "I've got the same kids — we were treating them as juveniles then — in the Madison County Jail today."

McGibany said that imprisonment isn't a panacea for the problems. McGibany said \$75 million is pumped into 15 juvenile facilities annually.

The seriousness of the crimes juveniles commit is escalating while the age of the offender is dropping, Churchich said.

In 76 random domestic violence calls to his department, Churchich said 38 involved children under 17 as aggressors. Authorities were called to the scene because the youths — either with or without weapons — had damaged property, made threats or committed battery.

The panelists also agreed that parents are a key factor in solving the problem. "We need parents to start looking on schools with an eye for cooperation instead of looking at the situation as it's them and us," Stuart said.

•Haine

(Continued from Page 1A)

Haine told the panel of county school and law enforcement officials that he was preparing a written request he plans to send to school superintendents to adopt a policy by the end of the year. The policy would give him and police the right to take drug-sniffing dogs into schools for mass locker searches.

"By fall 1993, I will be able to go into any school in Madison County with dogs," he said. "I want every superintendent to adopt it. We will be on the road to solving crime in the schools."

The forum was one of many scheduled throughout the state at the request of the Illinois Legislature.

Madison County Superintendent of Schools Harry A. Briggs of Granite City was moderator and sponsor of the forum Wednesday at Edwardsville. He is also seeking citizen input on questionnaires published in newspapers.

Edwardsville School Superintendent Bob Stuart said he would like to meet with Haine over his proposal.

"The law states that the school district owns lockers, so we can search them. I would hope they'd respond to a school's request to come in, instead of a mass locker check by the sheriff's department."

While Stuart said he has seen school behavior deteriorate in his 32 years of teaching, the serious problems of gangs and weapons have not come to Edwardsville, he said.

"We don't have big gangs, we have 'wanna-be' gangs. But whatever is happening in Chicago today is our problem sometime down the road. It's coming," Stuart said.

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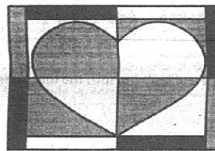
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WOMEN and HEART DISEASE



8:00 a.m.
Registration

9:00 a.m.
Welcome

Ruth Holmes, RN, RVT
Director, Marsh Cardiovascular Unit
Memorial Hospital

9:10 a.m.
Women and Heart Disease: An Overview
Betty Boyd Walker, Ph.D., RN
Assistant Professor of Nursing
Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville

9:25 a.m.
It Happened to Me
Two women share their experiences with cardiovascular disease
Silvana Menendez, MD
Cheryl Snively, RN

9:45 a.m.
Women and Work
Linda Steele, Ph.D., RN
Professor of Nursing
Chairperson, Division of Nursing
McKendree College

10:30 a.m.
Break

10:45 a.m.
Cardiac Risk Factors for Women
Sandra Thornhill-Alvarez, RN, MSN
Cardiovascular Clinical Nurse Specialist
Memorial Hospital

Monday, February 15, 1993
8:00 a.m. to 3:05 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Auditorium
4500 Memorial Drive, Belleville, Illinois

Presented by:



11:30 a.m.
Estrogen: Keeping Women Young at Heart
Deborah McDermott, MD
Internist

12:15 p.m.
Heart-Healthy Luncheon

1:30 p.m.
Supermarket Sense
Lana Shepek, R.D.
Senior Research Interventionist
Department of Preventive Cardiology
St. Louis University School of Medicine, St. Louis

2:15 p.m.
Exercise
Debi Biver, P.T., M.S.
Supervisory Physical Therapist
Memorial Hospital

2:45 p.m.
Questions and Answers

3:05 p.m.
Closing Remarks

Registration Fee
\$5.00 per person (in advance); \$10 at the door. Includes continental breakfast, lunch and handouts.

Reservations
Seating is limited. Reservations are requested no later than Wednesday, February 10, 1993.

For more information, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 233-7750, Extension 5649.

REGISTRATION FORM

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Obituaries

Marion Sparks

Marion A. "Sparky" Sparks, 76, of Murray, Ky., formerly of the Mitchell-Granite City area, died at 9:25 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, 1993, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital in Murray. He had been hospitalized for five days and ill for four months.

Mr. Sparks was born Dec. 9, 1916, in Poag, Ill., and had resided in Murray for four years after spending most of his life in the Granite City area. He retired in 1986 as assessor of Chouteau Township, where he had also served as a township trustee.

He was of the Protestant faith and was a past president and district trustee of the Mitchell Fire District. He was a member of the Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department for 32 years.

A past president of the Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, Mr. Sparks was an organizer of the Mitchell Town and Country Club and the Mitchell Park and Athletic Club. He was a past president of the Mitchell School Parent-Teacher Association, a scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 41 and served for 23 years as a neighborhood commissioner of the Cahokia Mound Boy Scout Council.

He was owner of a Shell gasoline station in Granite City for 13 years and was a former member of the Teamsters union.

He is survived by his wife, Velda (Edwards) Sparks, two sons, Michael Sparks of Edwardsville and Mark Sparks of Fort Worth, Texas, two daughters, Sharon Frey of Maryville and Carol Pritchard of Livingston, the children's mother, Mary E. Sparks of Alton; 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred Walter Sparks and Cora (Hanks) Sparks; a brother, Walter "Dien" Sparks; and a sister, Alice Sparks.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today. Burial will be at Wanda Cemetery in South Roxana.

Memorials may be made to the Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department Equipment Fund or the Senior Citizens Park.

Parents

(Continued from Page 1A)

class. Having the parents present also makes learning a much smoother process for the toddlers, she said.

"At this age, they respond much better to their parents than to outsiders," she said.

The class is offered to children ages two and a half to four years, and meets for a half-hour at a time.

"Their attention span doesn't last much longer than that," Beckman said.

The classes run in eight-week sessions and cost \$5 for park district residents and \$7.50 for non-residents.

In addition to the parent-tot class, Beckman directs a preschool tumbling class for children ages four to five, cheerleading and dance classes, and beginning, intermediate and advanced gymnastics classes.

Most of the parents at the parent-tot class agreed that they enrolled their children primarily for social development rather than fitness reasons.

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Barbara Onesky

Barbara Jean (Rotter) Onesky, 53, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City and Phoenix, Ariz., died at 4:10 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25, 1993, at her home. She had been ill since November.

She was born in Granite City on March 23, 1939.

Survivors include a son, Michael Onesky of O'Fallon; a daughter, Karen Elton of Frankfurt, Germany; her father, Gene Rotter of Granite City; two sisters, Sandy Rodgers of Granite City and Pat Johnessee of Edwardsville; and one granddaughter, Nichole Dietzel.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Jo Ann Dietzel, who died July 13, 1992, and her mother, Loraine Rotter.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday by the Rev. Steve Pohlman. Burial will be at Valley View Gardens of Memory, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society or Hospice of Southern Illinois.

Clara Henicke

Clara Robertson Henicke, 88, of Granite City died at 12:55 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, 1993, at the Gainesville Health Center in Gainesville, Mo., after being ill for one year.

Born in Yount, Mo., Mrs. Henicke was a homemaker and lived in Granite City most of her life. She is survived by two sons, Victor William Robertson of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Elmer A. Robertson of Theodosia, Mo.; two daughters, Eileen Chandler of Clarkston, Wash., and Janetta Matlin of Norco, Calif.; 33 grandchildren and 75 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Robertson, and Charles Robertson.

A burial service was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Arrangements were handled by Clingingdear Funeral Home in Gainesville, Mo.

"I'm a non-working mother and my child doesn't have any one to play with that is her age," said Rhonda Woodson as she and Leah waited for another turn on the balance beam.

"I wanted her to be in a play group. She loves it, and she gets the exposure to the other kids."

Dressed in a "Barney" sweat suit (Barney is a popular children's television character), Leah stated her approval of the large "play group."

"I like coming to this class. Leah plays," she said.

But there is more involved in the parent-tot gymnastics class

Earl Glasper

Earl Lester Glasper, 73, of Brooklyn died Sunday, Jan. 24, 1993, at St. Louis University Medical Center.

Mr. Glasper was born May 30, 1919, in Meridian, Miss., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for more than 40 years. He was a retired truck driver and a member of the Southern Tabernacle Baptist Church in Brooklyn.

Survivors include his wife, Octavean Glasper; four daughters, Martha George and Cora Banks, both of Seattle, and Lillie B. Finley and Christine Glover, both of Brooklyn; a son, Henry E. Glasper of Ferguson, Mo.; a brother, Henry Lee Glasper of Brooklyn; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the Office Funeral Home Chapel, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Southern Tabernacle Baptist Church, Brooklyn. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Business

program to be broadcast

A syndicated business program will begin airing in February on Southern Illinois University at Carbondale's public radio stations.

"Marketplace" approaches business in a fresh way — interpreting world events through bright analyses of business trends.

More than 60 commentators concentrate on politics and business, industry updates, business ethics, management advice, non-American perspectives, humor and commentary.

The Columbia Journalism Review calls the program "the best show about business" on the air.

"We are thrilled to be able to add this program. 'Marketplace' offers a perspective on the news that's not available anywhere else," says Tom J. Godell, WSU station manager.

WUSI in Olney will simulcast the program. "Marketplace" kicks off Monday, Feb. 1, and airs weekdays. The program includes morning updates and an afternoon newsmagazine.

Broadcasts will include: "Marketplace" Morning Service, nine a.m. to 10 a.m. to air at 9:50, 6:50 and 8:50 a.m. during "Morning Edition."

Reports focus on international markets and business news from the East and Midwest. Penny Dennis anchors and produces the show.

"Marketplace," a 30-minute, business newsmagazine will air at 6 p.m.

Jim Angel anchors and edits this segment.

than playing and learning the basics of tumbling. The children learn important lessons in social interaction.

"Wait," said Kimberly Arnold to her daughter Shonay.

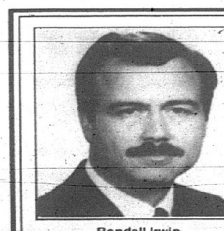
The two-year-old, who was running toward the side horse, stopped and turned toward her mother with a questioning look.

Remember sharing, taking turns? Arnold asked her daughter.

With that reminder, the little girl stepped back into the long line of anxious toddlers that had formed near her and patiently waited for a turn.

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•Fight

(Continued from Page 1A)

and President Leah Myers-Smith of the National Organization for Women both said Friday that they were encouraged by the new administration.

"Definitely I think we're in a much better stead now that we have a president who is much more reasonable on the issue, someone who supports a woman's right to choose rather than government interference," Myers-Smith said.

But she added that pro-choice advocates cannot afford to become complacent.

"The anti-abortion people are not going to let up," she said. "There is a certain fear (among pro-choice advocates) that people will feel this issue is settled and they don't have to worry about it any more. We want pro-choice people to stay together and stay active."

Abortion for Ann Schweickert of Collinsville, who counsels women at the ABL Pregnancy Center, 2105 Vandalia, against having abortions, said those who are against legalized abortion are just going to have to work

harder now.

"We're not going to give up," she said. "We have worked for years, but we're not going to really have to be fighting all the time."

Schweickert is helping out at the church, Mother of Perpetual Help in Maryville, on an effort by the Catholic Diocese of Springfield in Illinois to bury federal legislators in a flurry of post cards next week opposing the Freedom of Choice Act.

The local post card campaign is part of a national effort called "Project Life." The Springfield diocese lists Mother of Perpetual Help and St. Jerome Church in Troy as local churches that are participating.

The Rev. Jack Quiglian, pastor at Mother of Perpetual Help, said his church received thousands of the post cards, and distributed some to the Lutheran, Baptist and Methodist churches in Maryville.

Quiglian said parishioners will be asked after today's services to fill out and mail three of the cards to U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin and Illinois' U.S. senators, Paul Simon and Carol Mosley Braun. All three are pro-choice.

•Pratt

(Continued from Page 1A)

gerous industry before worker's compensation laws.

Critics have called the law an outdated cash cow for lawyers, most notably because fewer than 1 percent of the cases ever go to trial and are settled out of court, according to a *Forbes* magazine article last year.

Pratt bows out while awaiting a recommendation of a hearing panel of the state's Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission that his law license be revoked for three years.

The commission administrator said Pratt loaned clients more than \$3.7 million while their cases were pending, an apparent violation of rules governing Illinois attorneys.

•Protesters

(Continued from Page 1A)

do is far from counseling.

"For the most part, what they do is beat on people, beat on the driveway, yell and holler pretty graphic-type things," Adam said.

"What I hear is them screaming things like, 'Don't go in there, they'll kill your baby,' or preaching their religious views. It's not options counseling. She said there hasn't been an

•Wolf

(Continued from Page 1A)

state level. If elected, I look forward to seeking his aid in obtaining help from the state," Brown said.

Brown said recent polls conducted by his organization showed him running in second place, just five points behind Wolf.

Worthen said Wolf "made a good decision."

"Based on his experience, Sam Wolf can do the most to benefit Granite City at the state level. Although they are designed to work hand in hand, city and state government are very different," Worthen said.

Worthen, like Brown, said the development will have no impact on his campaign.

"At no time had I considered backing out. We will continue to take our message to the people, and run this campaign based on qualifications and experience in city government," Worthen said.

He said he looks forward to

nois lawyers.

Pratt has been active in Democratic Party politics and is a member of the Inner Circle of Advocates, an association limited to 100 trial lawyers who have won million-dollar verdicts for plaintiffs.

The reorganized firm will stick to Pratt's roots, both political and legal.

The firm intends to remain active in public affairs and Democratic politics," said Bradford, who managed the successful 1992 campaign of Democrat Moses Harrison for a seat on the Illinois Supreme Court.

Under Pratt, the firm supported Democrats in local, state and national politics.

Most recently, Pratt provided his passenger airplane, based at St. Louis Regional Airport in

arrest at the clinic since August with about 10 people were arrested for trespassing.

Ellen Stimson, founder of the Metro East Coalition for Choice, said she supports the bill. She said politicians have swayed more to the pro-abortion position in the last few years, which produced an increase in anti-abortion protesters.

"Many people on the anti-abortion side are just doing what we're doing; they're out there fighting for what they believe

working with Wolf for the betterment of the city.

Milton said Wolf's decision was "appropriate" for the circumstances.

"Sam knows how he is best suited to serve the people, and it is appropriate for him to make this announcement early," Milton said.

"I don't see any changes in my campaign. I had intended to run to the best of my ability regardless of who is in the race," Milton said.

McGuire said Wolf's action will have "no impact at all" on McGuire's campaign or candidacy.

"I am just continuing to run my campaign on my principles," McGuire said.

Sportscard show Feb. 7 in Collinsville

The next Collinsville SportsCard Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7, at the Collinsville Holiday Inn, Illinois 152 at Illinois.

The show will feature sports and non-sports cards, comics and collectibles. For more information, call 254-9771. Admission is \$1.

Quiglian said he spoke on the abortion battle at services last week.

"I compared it to 150 years ago when people were fighting against slavery," he said. "That was the moral issue of that generation, and they solved it at the cost of 650,000 lives. Who knows what the cost will be for killing all those babies?"

Schweickert said working with women at ABL Pregnancy Center is "really heart-breaking" at times.

Connor and Myers-Smith said they hoped people on two sides of the abortion issue would be able to put aside their differences and work together to end unwanted pregnancies.

Connor said the pro-choice movement has always had a far broader goal than keeping abortion legal — making contraceptives more accessible and affordable and providing education to help cut down on the number of unwanted pregnancies.

"Let's stop some of the name-calling now. Let's put down the picket signs, and maybe we can all do what we can to make abortion unnecessary," Myers-Smith said.

Bethalto, to Sen. Carol Mosley Braun for a return trip to Chicago last month after an overseas vacation. Braun took heat from critics about what has been alleged to be a high-flying lifestyle since her election.

Pratt was one of the original partners in the firm when it was started in 1964 and he has restructured through several

Bradford said legal and medical malpractice and personal injuries, but especially 1992 cases, will continue to be the firm's focus.

The success of Pratt and other personal-injury lawyers helped earn the area a reputation as a mecca for personal-injury lawsuits with generous awards and settlements to plaintiffs.

— from the Alton Telegraph

in," Stimson said. "I think that the right to protest ends the minute it interferes with a woman's access to reproductive freedom."

Stimson said the legislature hasn't been very responsive to her cause in the past, but she's optimistic that new legislators and a pro-abortion rights governor will pass the law.

Gov. Jim Edgar's spokesman, Mike Lawrence, said the governor hasn't reviewed the bill.

— from the Alton Telegraph

"We had at least five (announced candidates) drop out (after Wolf announced he was entering the race), and now they're all back in. I guess what that tells you is we have some weak candidates who don't have much confidence," McGuire said.

Selph said Saturday he would be prepared to make a statement later this week.

Wolf, who offered his assistance to the new administration "whenever and in whatever way that they might desire," said he will continue to be a legislative assistant to State Rep. Monroe Flinn, with offices at 1506 Johnson Road in Granite City.

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Cable fishing show moving up in world

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

On Feb. 1, the number of cable television viewers who watch Charlie Ragle's fishing show will rise from 30,000 to about 100,000.

No, Madonna is not making a guest appearance. "Bass Fishing with Charlie Ragle" is making its St. Louis debut.

"The show turned out to be so popular that I was able to move up a little in the world," Ragle said.

Metro East fans need not worry, the show will still air in Illinois.

Ragle, 21, of O'Fallon has taken over as producer of the show and besides moving it to St. Louis he will make a few format changes also.

When his show first aired last February he would tape the program in a studio and just show fishing footage. Now he plans to tape the entire show while on the water fishing.

"The show is basically an informational program and you can't do that from a studio," he said.

Bill Jolley of Belleville has signed on as Ragle's steady cameraman.

Ragle also will use a wireless microphone which will allow him to keep both hands on the rod and reel.

But the change he is most excited about is being able to invite guests on the show. Veteran sports announcer Jack Buck has agreed to go fishing with him for one episode.

Ragle is busy lining up other award-winning professional anglers like himself to be guests on the show.

One of the reasons Ragle was able to move the show to St. Louis is a list of new sponsors. Blakemore Reel and Line Magic, Ranger Boats, Mercury Motors, Motor Guide Trolling Motors, Quantum Rods and Reels and Chevrolet Trucks have all signed on to sponsor the show this year.

While learning the production end of his fishing show, Ragle has been able to produce some promotional videos for his sponsors.

"I am really finding out that production is really interesting," he said.

With all of this going on, it would seem like the professional fisherman wouldn't have time to actually go fishing any more. But Ragle said even while taping

32 shows last year he managed to get in 175 days of fishing.

"Bass Fishing with Charlie Ragle" will air on Continental Cablevision's Channel 3 and 17. In Illinois, the show will air at 10 p.m. Mondays, 4 p.m. Tuesdays, 10 p.m. Thursdays and 4 p.m. Fridays. In St. Louis it will air at 9 p.m. Tuesday and 6 p.m. Fridays.

To contact Ragle write to: Charlie Ragle 1343 Scott/Troy Rd., Lebanon, Ill., 62254.

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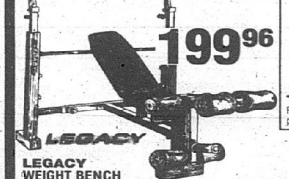
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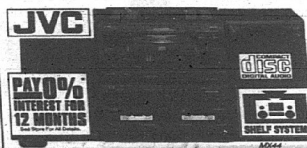
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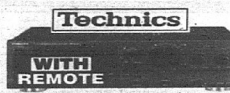
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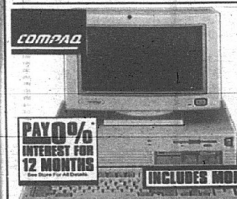
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Kenwood FM Stereo Cassette Receiver with Anti-Theft Pull-Out Security

- 8 watt X 2 channel maximum power output
- pre-out allows for connection of external amplifier
- auto reverse
- 18 station presets

\$199⁹⁷

KENWOOD **COMPACT disc DIGITAL AUDIO**

Kenwood Cassette Player with 12 FM/6 AM Presets

- auto reverse Permalloy tape head
- pre-amp line out for optional amplifier
- bass & treble control
- 4 watts X 2 channels & power fader

\$169⁹⁷

KENWOOD **COMPACT disc DIGITAL AUDIO**

Kenwood Cassette Player with Theft-Resistant Pull-Out Chassis

- 2 line-outs for optional amplifier installation
- Dolby® B & auto reverse
- 18 FM/6 AM presets

\$279⁹⁷

GE Cellular **COMPACT disc DIGITAL AUDIO**

GE Mobile Cellular Telephone with 30-Number Memory & Full 3-Watt Power

- built-in hands-free speaker

Installed \$99⁹⁷+

Motorola Dynasty **COMPACT disc DIGITAL AUDIO**

Dynasty by Motorola Portable Cellular Phone with Battery & Built-In Recharger

- 1 hour of continuous talk time
- 17-number alphabetic directory with 7-digit LED display

\$149⁹⁷+

Mobile Electronics Installation

We Offer Professional Installation for Car Stereos, Alarm Systems and Cellular Phones. Complete Satisfaction is Guaranteed.

See Address For Locations and Phone Numbers.

coustic **COMPACT disc DIGITAL AUDIO**

Coustic Car Stereo Power Amplifier with 30 Watts per Channel & Adjustable Inputs

\$99⁹⁷

KENWOOD **COMPACT disc DIGITAL AUDIO**

Kenwood 2-Channel Amp/70 Watts per Channel Output or 180 Watts Output in Bridged Mode

\$399⁹⁷

PIONEER **COMPACT disc DIGITAL AUDIO**

Pioneer 4" Door-Mount Dual Cone Car Stereo Speakers

- water resistant
- 4" cone woofer

\$24⁹⁷ PAIR

KENWOOD **COMPACT disc DIGITAL AUDIO**

Kenwood 6" X 6" Triax Car Speaker with 105 Watt Peak Power Capacity

PRICE BREAK \$99⁹⁷ PAIR

PIONEER **COMPACT disc DIGITAL AUDIO**

Pioneer 6 1/2" 2-Way Car Stereo Speakers with Door-Mount Design & 100 Watt Power Handling Capability

\$69⁹⁷ PAIR

MTX **COMPACT disc DIGITAL AUDIO**

MTX 10" 3-Way Truck Box Speaker with 300 Watt Capacity

- 10" woofer & 2" x 5" horn
- twisted quartz tweeter

\$199⁹⁷ PAIR

VIPER **COMPACT disc DIGITAL AUDIO**

Viper Remote Car Alarm with 2-Channel Transmitters & Accessory Output Option

\$229⁹⁷

MOTOROLA INC. **COMPACT disc DIGITAL AUDIO**

Motorola Pager with Numeric Display, Vibration & 6-Message Capacity

- up to 3 messages may be locked into memory

\$99⁹⁷

WITH ALL OUR BRANDS AND MODELS OF HOME AUDIO, YOU'RE GUARANTEED GREAT SELECTION!

JVC

5-DISC CD CHANGER

JVC Programmable 5-Disc CD Changer with Smart Random Play & 5 Disc Keys on Front Panel

- continuous play/program play
- program chart & 3-track programmability
- plays 3" CD single
- 2-way repeat

\$149⁹⁷

KENWOOD

DOLBY SURROUND PRO LOGIC

Kenwood 100 Watt* Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & Amplified Center & Rear Channels*

- 100 watts per channel: 85 front & center; 15 rear
- discrete amplifier circuitry
- 4 surround sound memory presets
- CD direct switch & 2 speaker pair connections

PRICE BREAK

\$339⁹⁷

SAVE \$40

ALL LOUDSPEAKERS ARE ON SALE!

SOME BOSE MODELS EXCLUDED

CD PLAYERS

SONY

5-DISC CD CHANGER

Sony Programmable 5-Disc CD Changer with Shuffle Play & 5 Disc Direct Access

- program, time & link edit

\$199⁹⁷

RECEIVERS

SONY

Sony 40 Watt* Remote-Controlled Receiver with 30 Station Presets & 5 Function Input Selector

\$179⁹⁷

CASSETTE DECKS

Technics

Dolby BX-Pro

Technics Double Cassette Deck with Dolby® HX Pro Headroom Extension & 4-Motor Drive System

\$149⁹⁷

LOUDSPEAKERS

PIONEER

Pioneer 3-Way Bass Reflex Loudspeaker System with 15" Woofer & 150 Watt Power Handling Capability

\$99⁹⁷ EACH

Technics

5-DISC CD CHANGER

Technics Remote-Controlled 5-Disc CD Changer with Full Random Play & 3-Track Programming

\$199⁹⁷

SONY

DOLBY SURROUND

Sony Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Surround Sound & 3 Surround Modes

\$229⁹⁷

SONY

Sony Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C/HX Pro Headroom Extension & 4-Motor Drive System

\$199⁹⁷

BOSE

Bose Direct/Reflecting Loudspeaker System with Free Space Tweeter Array & Slot Port Enclosure

- dual frequency crossover network
- dual 3" free space tweeters
- 8" woofer

\$159⁹⁷ EACH

KENWOOD

7-DISC CAROUSEL

Kenwood Remote-Controlled 7-Disc CD Player with 42-Magazine Filesystem & Disc Title Display

\$249⁹⁷

KENWOOD

Kenwood Remote-Controlled 100 Watt* Receiver with Dolby® Surround Sound & Station Name Preset System

\$299⁹⁷

JVC

Dolby HX-Pro

JVC Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck with Double Record & Dolby® B/C Noise Reduction & HX Pro

- continuous recording of up to 3 hours

\$229⁹⁷

Carwin-Megal

Carwin-Vega 3-Way Loudspeaker System with 12" Woofer & 200 Watt Power Handling Capacity

\$199⁹⁷ EACH

ONKYO

6-DISC CAROUSEL

Onkyo Remote-Controlled-Disc Carousel CD Changer with Next Selection Feature & 6-Mode Repeat

- 40-track random mem

\$299⁹⁷

SONY

DOLBY SURROUND PRO LOGIC

Sony Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & 6 Surround Modes

- 80 watts per channel front, 20 watts center & surround

\$329⁹⁷

SONY

DUAL RECORD DECK

Sony Double Cassette Deck with Double Auto Reverse & Double Record

\$249⁹⁷

JBL

JBL 3-Way Loudspeaker System with 8" Woofer & 1" Smooth Dome Titanium Tweeter

\$249⁹⁷ EACH

harman/kardon

5-DISC CD CHANGER

Harman/Kardon Remote-Controlled 5-Disc Carousel Compact Disc Changer with Dual Bit Stream D/A Converter & Random Track/Disc Selection

\$449⁹⁷

ONKYO

DOLBY SURROUND

Onkyo Remote-Controlled Receiver with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & 8 Inputs

- 80 watts per channel RMS

\$399⁹⁷

ONKYO

Dolby HX-Pro

Onkyo Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck with Dolby® B/C/HX-Pro & High-Normal-Speed Dubbing

- 8-segment LED peak level indicator

\$279⁹⁷

harman/kardon

Harman/Kardon 2-Way Tuned Port Loudspeaker System with Polymer Damped Cone & Polyamide Dome Tweeter

\$249⁹⁷ EACH

SUPER STYLING AND SOUND! SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!

0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

ON ALL

• MINI SHELF SYSTEMS

• FULL SIZE MATCHED AUDIO SYSTEMS

*With your Circuit City Credit Card. Subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase of \$250. All interest charges are waived if paid according to terms. Minimum payments required. As of 1/1/98, APR is 25% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 2/1/98.

JVC

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

7-DISC CD CHANGER

JVC Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 7-Disc CD Changer & Double Auto Reverse Cassette Deck

- full function audio/video remote with power on/off
- 7-band electronic S.E.A. graphic equalizer

\$799⁹⁷

\$2 Per month**

SONY

5-DISC CD CHANGER

Sony Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with 5-Disc CD Changer & Double Cassette Deck

- 32-track programming & disc memo function
- Dolby B⁺ noise reduction
- 30 AM/FM station presets
- 3-way bass reflex design speaker system

\$599⁹⁷

MAGNAVOX

Magnavox Remote-Controlled High Fidelity Shelf System with Digital Tuning & Dynamic Bass Boost

\$199⁹⁷

SONY

Sony Digital Tuning Compact Shelf System with Single Play CD Player

\$399⁹⁷

PIONEER

The Art of Entertainment

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

6-DISC CAROUSEL

Pioneer 110 Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & 6-Disc CD Changer

- double cassette deck with Dolby® B noise reduction
- 5-band graphic equalizer with LED
- 4-way bass reflex speaker system
- rear channel & center channel surround sound speakers

\$999⁹⁷

THE LATEST TV TECHNOLOGY NOW AT UNBEATABLE LOW PRICES!



RCA 20" Stereo TV with On-Screen Displays

- automatically finds & stores active channels into memory
- 176-channel tuner

\$249⁹⁷
20 per month



GE 25" Stereo TV with TV/VCR Remote & Audio/Video Jacks

\$349⁹⁷
20 per month



Toshiba 30" Stereo Color TV with Color Picture-In-Picture

\$899⁹⁷



Zenith 20" Color TV with Full On-Screen Menu System & TV/VCR Remote Control

- remote also operates Zenith VCRs
- sleep timer for late-night viewing convenience
- Light Sentry adjusts picture brightness as room light changes

\$299⁹⁷



JVC 26" Color Stereo TV with MTS/SAP Decoder & Stereo Amplifier

- 180-channel frequency synthesizer tuner
- Master Command full function remote control
- 12-hour sleep timer

\$549⁹⁷



Zenith 27" Stereo TV with Full On-Screen Menu System & TV/VCR Remote Control

- variable audio output
- sleep timer
- dbx® noise reduction system

\$499⁹⁷



JVC 20" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & 180-Channel Tuner

- audio/video jacks allow you to connect TV to your VCR & audio receiver
- on-screen displays provide all time & convenience feature settings
- Channel Guard makes up to 3 channels "off limits" to young viewers

\$379⁹⁷



RCA Home Theater 27" Stereo TV with Universal Remote & Audio/Video Jack Panel

- audio/video jacks provide direct connections for other Home Theater components
- remote operates most brands of VCRs & cable boxes

\$599⁹⁷



Sony 27" Stereo Color TV with Color Picture-In-Picture, Surround Sound & Universal Remote

- universal remote control can be programmed to control most video components

\$749⁹⁷

EVERY STEREO TV IS ON SALE!

0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS ON ALL PROSCAN 27" & LARGER TVs & VCRs!*



Proscan 27" Stereo TV with Universal Remote Control

- anti-static, anti-glare picture tube
- surround sound
- dbx noise reduction
- sleep/alarm timer

\$649⁹⁷



Proscan 35" Stereo TV with Picture-In-Picture

- universal remote control
- dbx® noise reduction
- surround sound
- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner

\$1799⁹⁷

*With your Circuit City Card subject to credit approval. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Minimum payments required. If not paid in full in 6 months finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 1/1/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 2/28/93.

0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS ON ALL 30" & LARGER TVs!*

*With your Circuit City Credit Card. Subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase of \$250. All finance charges credited if paid according to terms. Minimum payments required. As of 1/1/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 2/1/93.



RCA 46" Projection TV with Color Picture-In-Picture & Universal Remote Control

\$1999⁹⁷

PROJECTION TV CLEARANCE

Great Buys on Great Brands: Mitsubishi, Magnavox & More! Choose from No-Frills to Full-Featured Models.

- CLOSEOUTS
- FLOOR SAMPLES
- ONES-OF-A-KIND



Prices as low as \$1699⁹⁷



Zenith 27" Contemporary Console Stereo TV with On-Screen Menu & TV/VCR Remote Control

- swivel base for easy viewing
- remote operates Zenith VCRs
- audio jacks allow direct connection to a hi-fi VCR & audio receiver
- dbx® noise reduction provides clear, crisp stereo reception

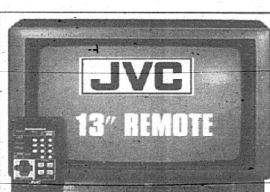
\$589⁹⁷



Sony 27" Contemporary-Styled Stereo Console TV with Picture-In-Picture & VCR Storage

- contemporary cabinet is convenient for storing your VCR & videotapes
- picture-in-picture allows you to enjoy 2 programs at once with a VCR
- audio/video jacks allow you to connect a variety of components
- 24-hour/1-event timer turns TV on & off automatically

\$899⁹⁷



JVC 13" Color TV with Full Function Remote Control

- 180-channel cable-compatible tuner
- Channel Guard, Home Sitter function & 12-hour sleep timer
- combined VHF/UHF antennas

\$269⁹⁷



Casio Pocket Color TV with Headphones & 68-Channel Tuner

\$119⁹⁷



Action 5" Black & White TV

- 3-way power source
- earphone included
- contrast, brightness & hold controls

\$49⁹⁷



Panasonic 10" Color TV - Great For Kitchen Use

- under-cabinet mounting bracket included - great for the kitchen
- clock & power on/off timer
- earphone jack
- detachable antenna

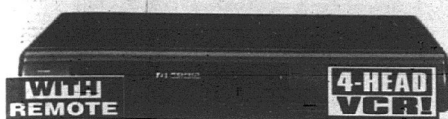
\$269⁹⁷



Super Nintendo Entertainment System® with 1-Bit Processor, Dazzling 3D Graphics & Digital Stereo Sound

\$139⁹⁷

CHOOSE FROM THE BEST BRANDS IN VCRs & CAMCORDERS... NOW ALL UNDER ONE ROOF!

GENERAL ELECTRIC


GE 4-Head VCR with On-Screen Remote Control Programming

- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner preset to receive all available UHF, VHF & cable stations
- high speed rewind
- Quasi S-VHS Playback plays S-VHS tapes with standard VHS performance
- 4-event 1-year timer

\$219⁹⁷
28 per month

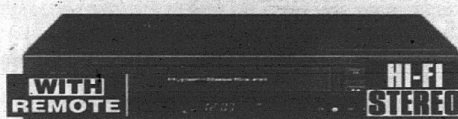
MAGNAVOX


Magnavox 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with 181-Channel Tuner

- auto head cleaner cleans video heads every time a tape is inserted or ejected

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS
See Store For All Details

\$299⁹⁷

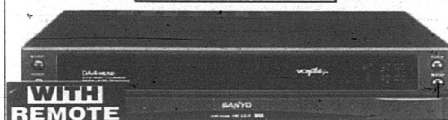
JVC


JVC 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with Jog/Shuttle Multi-Brand Remote

- Hyper Bass system for the Home Theater experience
- gold-plated audio/video jacks for easy camcorder connections

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS
See Store For All Details

\$429⁹⁷

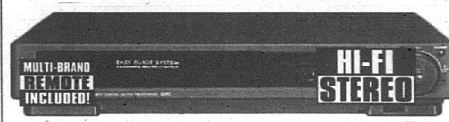
SANYO


Sanyo 4-Head VCR with VCR Plus+™ Programming & TV/VCR Remote

- English, Spanish & French on-screen displays
- auto head cleaner maintains picture quality
- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner & auto channel programming
- real time counter & automatic blank search

VCR Plus+ BUILT-IN!

\$269⁹⁷

HITACHI


Hitachi 4-Head Hi-Fi VCR with Multi-Brand TV Remote Control

- easy-to-use shuttle operation
- auto head cleaning system
- digital tracking & real time counter

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS
See Store For All Details

\$399⁹⁷

PROSCAN


Proscan 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with VCR Plus+™ Programming & Flying Erase Head

- multi-brand TV remote control with jog/shuttle editing
- automatic audio/video head cleaner
- gold-plated front audio/video jacks
- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
See Store For All Details

\$549⁹⁷

0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS* ON ALL HI-FI VCRs!

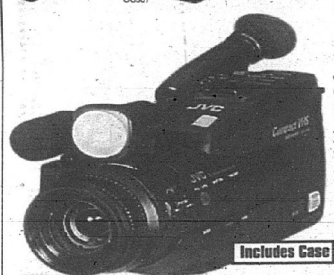
*With your Circuit City Credit Card. Subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase of \$250. All finance charges credited if paid according to terms. Minimum payments required. As of 1/1/93, APR is 26.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 2/93.

EVERY CAMCORDER AT GUARANTEED LOW PRICES


RCA VHS Camcorder with 16:1 Zoom & Color Enhancement Light

- 1 lux minimum light recording
- 2-page titler superimposes text over video
- 1/10,000 sec. high speed shutter captures fast action in greater detail
- 64:1 digital zoom special effect

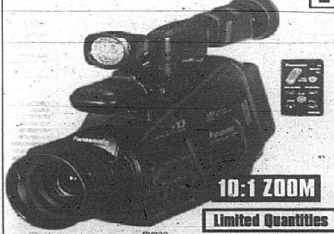
\$799⁹⁷



JVC Compact VHS Camcorder with 8:1 Power Zoom & Light

- 1 lux low light recording capability
- multiple speed shutter up to 1/4,000 sec.
- auto date titler & age insert to document your shots
- quick review for look at your last shot

\$849⁹⁷

Panasonic


Panasonic VHS Compact Camcorder with 10:1 2-Speed Zoom & 5 Watt Light

- 8-function remote
- 7 shutter speeds up to 1/4,000 sec.
- 1 lux low light sensitivity

\$999⁹⁷

ALL SONY CAMCORDERS ON SALE!



Sony 8mm Camcorder with 10:1 Power Zoom & Remote Control

- tape & battery meter tell you how much tape & battery time are left
- audio/video fader for professional-looking videos
- age insert lets you add child's age to any scene

\$799⁹⁷



Sony 8mm Stereo Camcorder with Remote Control & 10:1 Zoom

- digital special effects & fader
- automatic focus & exposure modes
- remote control for recording, playback & editing

\$999⁹⁷

IMPROVE YOUR HOME VIDEOS WITH PROFESSIONAL ACCESSORIES


Camcorder Carryall for VHS-C & 8mm Camcorders with Rugged Nylon Exterior & Shock Protection

\$29⁹⁷



Allsop VHS VCR Cleaner

\$14⁹⁷



One For All 3 Universal Remote for Consolidating Remote Controls

\$19⁹⁷



RCA 3-Pack of 120-Minute Blank VHS-C Videotapes

\$6⁹⁷ EACH



Velbon Videomate™ 1 8mm & C-Cassette Tripod with 2-Way Fluid Pan-Head & Camera-Safe Mounting Platform

\$59⁹⁷



CAMCORDER BATTERIES AS LOW AS \$39⁹⁷

\$39⁹⁷



VCR Plus+ Now You Can Program Your VCR in Less Than 3 Seconds! stores up to 14 programs

\$44⁹⁷



JVC 30-Minute High Grade VHS-C Videotape reproduces high resolution images

\$5⁹⁷ EACH

0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS ON ALL COMPUTERS, PRINTERS & MONITORS!

*With your Circuit City Credit Card. Subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase of \$250. All finance charges credited if paid according to terms. Minimum payments required. As of 1/1/93, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 2/1/93.

UPGRADE AFFORDABLY WITH THIS PACKARD BELL/EPSON 486SX SYSTEM!

PACKARD BELL
America grew up listening to us. It still does.

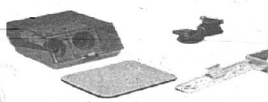
486SX/25

Packard-Bell 486SX/25MHz Computer with 2MB RAM, 107MB Hard Drive, Dual Floppies, Mouse, Modem & Microsoft Windows 3.1

Includes Monitor

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS
See Store For All Details

PC ACCESSORIES



50001CC

PC Accessory Kit Includes Diskettes with Storage Box, Copy Clip, Printer Cable, Mouse Pad & Paper

EPSON



LEGEND10PLUS

Epson AP3250 24-Pin Dot Matrix Printer with Horizontal or Upright Space-Saving Positioning & 2 Scalable Fonts

AP3250

COMPLETE SYSTEM

\$1499⁹⁷

SELECT THE APPLE MACINTOSH SYSTEM THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU!

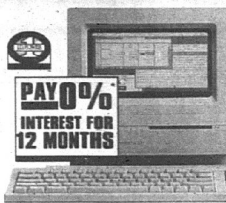
Apple Macintosh Performa

Apple® Macintosh® Performa™ 200 with 68030 Microprocessor, Built-In 9" Monochrome Display, 4MB RAM, 80MB Hard Drive, 3.5" MS-DOS Compatible SuperDrive™ & Mouse

• includes ClarisWorks® integrated software package & At Ease utility
• Macintosh® System 7 software for Performa™ computers (version 7.0.1P)
• sound port with microphone & 256-color video support

PRICE BREAK
\$999⁹⁷

Includes Monitor



PERFORMA200

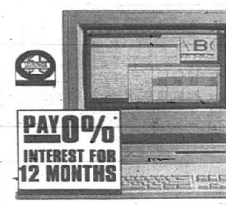
Apple Macintosh Performa

Apple® Macintosh® Performa™ 400 with 68030 Microprocessor, 4MB RAM, 80MB Hard Drive, 3.5" MS-DOS Compatible SuperDrive™ & Mouse

• includes ClarisWorks® integrated software package & At Ease utility
• Macintosh® System 7 software for Performa™ computers (version 7.0.1P)
• sound port with microphone & 256-color video support

PRICE BREAK
\$1199⁹⁷

Monitor Sold Separately



PERFORMA400

Apple Macintosh Performa

Apple® Macintosh® Performa™ 600 with 68030 Microprocessor, 4MB RAM, 160MB Hard Drive, 3.5" MS-DOS Compatible SuperDrive™ & Mouse

• includes ClarisWorks® integrated software package & At Ease utility
• Macintosh® System 7 software for Performa™ computers (version 7.0.1P)
• 3 expansion slots, 1 accelerator slot & 64MB memory expansion capability

\$1999⁹⁷

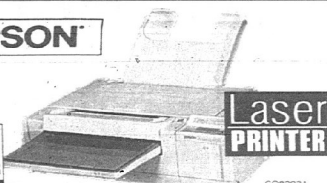
Monitor Sold Separately



PERFORMA600

EPSON

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS



Laser PRINTER

C082031

Epson ActionLaser II 6-Page-Per-Minute Laser Printer with 512KB RAM Memory, 14 Resident Fonts & HP-Compatible Font Cartridge Slot

\$629⁹⁷

AST Advantage!

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS



50098004

AST Advantage! Pro 386SX/25MHz Notebook Computer with 4MB RAM, 60MB Hard Drive, 3.5" Floppy Drive, Fax/Modem & Microsoft Windows 3.1

• memory expandable to 8MB using proprietary AST SIMM modules

\$1499⁹⁷

Compaq Prolinea 486DX2/50MHz Computer with 8KB Cache Memory, 4MB RAM, 240MB Hard Drive, Mouse & Microsoft Windows 3.1

Monitor Sold Separately

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS



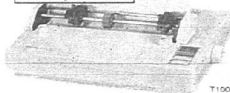
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• software includes PFS: WindowWorks integrated software package
• built-in 1,024 X 768 graphics card for razor-sharp text & graphics

\$2299⁹⁷

SAVE NOW ON PRINTERS!

EPSON



T1000

Epson Dot Matrix Printer with Near Letter Quality Capabilities & 180 CPS

• pushbutton selection of print modes
• Roman or serif fonts
• auto single sheet load
• standard tractor feed

\$99⁹⁷

Panasonic



KXP1123

Panasonic 24-Pin Dot Matrix Printer with Advanced Paper-Handling & Letter Quality Capability

\$189⁹⁷

HOME & OFFICE SAVINGS!

SMITH-CORONA



Smith Corona Typewriter with Correcting Cassette & Right Ribbon System®

\$89⁹⁷

SHARP



Sharp 64KB Memory Electronic Organizer

\$99⁹⁷

64K MEMORY

Z23408

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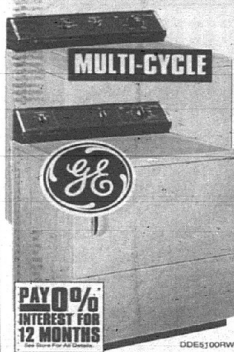
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- 25-foot power cord

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AC7000

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Hoover 5.0 Amp Elite™ 200 Upright Vacuum Cleaner

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- 17-foot cord with quick release
- lightweight

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U4867

EUREKA
Eureka Powerline Gold™ Upright Vacuum Cleaner with 8.0 Amp Motor

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9410AT

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GE
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JE3002RW1

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- MTS reception
- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner
- on-screen menu system
- auto switching S-VHS input

\$699⁹⁷



Mitsubishi 31" Stereo Color TV with Picture-In-Picture

- Diamond Vision II & MTS reception
- battery back-up
- on-screen menu system
- auto switching S-VHS input

\$1199⁹⁷



Mitsubishi 45" Stereo Projection TV with Picture-In-Picture

- learning remote control
- on-screen menu system & post-view dial-up
- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner
- 4-speaker sound

\$2699⁹⁷



Mitsubishi 35" Stereo TV with Picture-In-Picture

- on-screen menu system
- MTS reception
- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner
- 2 front firing & 2 side firing speakers

\$1799⁹⁷



Mitsubishi 35" Contemporary-Styled Console Stereo TV with Picture-In-Picture & TV/VCR Remote

- picture-in-picture allows you to watch 2 programs at once with a VCR
- remote also operates Mitsubishi VCRs
- full array of audio/video jacks for direct connection of VCR, audio receiver & speakers

\$1999⁹⁷



Mitsubishi 60" Stereo Projection TV with Picture-In-Picture

- on-screen menu system
- learning remote control
- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner
- "Super Quick View"

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By Janice Denham
Staff writer

There are three ways to enjoy Super Bowl Sunday:
1. Watch the game and eat the snacks at a football-watching party.
2. Turn on the game and eat the snacks while everyone else watches the game.
3. Do what you want and eat snacks anyway.

If fraternity guys can impress prospective members with delivered pizza and beverages on Monday nights, anyone can host a party for football watching from the sidelines via the wonders of the super-snack companion, television.

Because the kickoff will find some people heading to the television and others running to the mall or theater for sport, those who are left at home can be cooks-for-a-day. Those who are not familiar with a kitchen can follow the single stars (*) for a whole day of sideline eating. These foods require few time-outs. Keep beverages light and breezy to fit the Super Bowl location, live from Pasadena, Calif., rather than a covered dome. Offer lots of well-iced beverages, not necessarily alcoholic, to go with the salty foods.

Recipes for each food progress from ultra-easy to hardest by number of stars.

★For the person who equates a "bowl" only with football. Directions are for the supermarket.

★★For the person who knows where a bowl is kept in the kitchen.

★★★For the person who knows where to find a bowl and can follow a cake mix recipe.

Here is a list for the non-cook to use at the grocery store to stock up for a Super Bowl party. Some items need heating in a regular or microwave oven according to package directions before serving. If ordering pizza for delivery, allow plenty of time or order early, because the line may be busy Sunday.

Dips
Chips
Crackers
Cheese ball
Deli vegetables
Chili
Salsa
Sandwiches
Egg rolls
Sweet-and-sour sauce
Mayonnaise
Pizza sauce
Frozen guacamole
Frozen lasagna
Frozen pizza
Frozen pizza rolls
Frozen burritos
Cookies
Brownies
Cheesecake
Ice
Beverages

★ SALAD BAR SALAD

Put about 6 cups salad bar vegetables minus lettuce — broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, mushrooms, cucumbers, beans, onions, cherry tomatoes — in bowl or something solid that won't let salad dressing leak. Ahead of the party, up to the day before, pour 1 cup Italian salad dressing or vinaigrette, not a creamy type. — Washburn makes a Dijon vinaigrette that would be great for this — over the vegetables. Refrigerate, covered, until party time.

★ ★ PHILADELPHIA HERO

- 1 large sweet onion, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green bell pepper
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced red bell pepper
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms (about 4 oz.)
- 1 tsp. oil
- 1 cup water
- 1 tsp. prepared horseradish
- 2 tsp. instant beef bouillon or 2 cubes beef bouillon
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Pinch pepper
- 1 lb. thinly sliced, cooked roast beef
- 1 loaf Italian bread (14 to 16 inches long), sliced lengthwise, buttered, toasted
- 4 slices provolone cheese

In large skillet, cook onion, red and green pepper and mushrooms in oil until tender. Add water, horseradish, bouillon, Worcestershire sauce, pinch pepper and beef. Heat until bouillon is dissolved and meat is heated through.

On baking sheet, arrange meat mixture on bottom half of bread. Spoon 1/2 cup broth from skillet over meat mixture. Top with cheese. Broil until cheese melts. Top with remaining bread. Slice and serve immediately.

Tip: Sandwiches can be served on individual buttered and toasted rolls.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

★ CHOCO-RASPBERRY CAKE

Cake: Pick up a chocolate bundt cake in the bakery department. Bring it home. Cut horizontally in about half, leaving a little more on the bottom half than on the top. Filling: Buy raspberry frozen yogurt — or any other favorite flavor of ice cream. Soften 1 to 2 cups just until you can push it around with the back of a spoon. Spread it on the cut side of the bottom half of cake. Gently set on the top half. Put the whole thing in the freezer immediately.

This can be made a couple days early, but it should be covered with plastic wrap after it is frozen solid to avoid it drying out. It can be served with any frozen yogurt that is left.

★ ★ TANGY BLUE CHEESE DIP

- 1 carton (16 oz.) dairy sour cream
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) crumbled blue cheese
- 2 tbsp. bottled lime or lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- Potato chips, onion rings or bite-size fresh vegetables

In medium bowl, combine sour cream, blue cheese, lime juice and pepper. Mix well. Chill to blend flavors. Serve with dippers.

Makes about 2 cups.

★ BLUE CHEESE DIP

In the produce section. Pick up bags of pre-cut vegetables. Wash them before serving. These cost more, but can be picked out from the salad bar. Blue cheese dip: Ready from the produce department with the veggies or in the dairy department with the milk.

Chips: Same department as usual.

★ ★ ★ MARBLED CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY CAKE

- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen red raspberries, thawed, well drained, reserving syrup
- 1/4 cup red raspberry jam or red currant jelly
- 4 tbsp. cornstarch, divided
- 1 pkg. (2 layer) chocolate cake mix
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tbsp. margarine or butter, softened
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly grease 9-by-13-inch pan.

In 1-quart glass measure or bowl, combine 3/4 cup reserved syrup from raspberries, red raspberry jam and 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Microwave on high power 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 minutes until thickened and clear. Gently stir in raspberries.

Prepare cake mix as package directs. Pour half the batter into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven 15 minutes.

In small mixer bowl, beat cheese, margarine and remaining 2 tablespoons cornstarch until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk, then egg and vanilla. Pour evenly over cake in pan. Spoon raspberry mixture in small amounts over top. Return to oven. Bake 10 minutes longer.

Top evenly with remaining cake batter. Return to oven. Bake 30 minutes longer or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool. Chill thoroughly. Garnish as desired.

Makes about 20 servings.

★ POOR BOY SANDWICHES

Go to the deli and order what you want. If you want to heat it up, let them know, so you get the right kind of cheese and meat that will melt well when heated. If you want a lot of them, order ahead. Wrap in aluminum foil, not plastic, if you are heating them in a regular oven. A microwave oven works, but the crust is not crispy when hot unless heated too long. In the freezer department two single-serving poor boy sandwiches cost about \$2.50 each.

These are great served with pickles, olives and slaw or potato salad (from the deli, of course). Another goodie is roasted red peppers or pickled vegetables, both found in jars with the pickles.

M&M CASSEROLE

- 1 lb. regular M&Ms
- 1/2 lb. peanut M&Ms
- 1 pkg. (12.5 oz.) almond M&Ms

With each bag of candy, reserve a few for the cook to sample.

In ungreased 2-quart casserole or bowl, spread even layer of regular M&Ms (unpeeled). Repeat with almond M&Ms, using just enough to cover the first. Sprinkle as many peanut M&Ms on top to desired taste.

Important: Do not stir. Cover casserole. Let stand overnight. When ready to serve, remove cover.

★ ★ SALAD BAR VINAIGRETTE

- 1/2 cup oil
- 3 tbsp. bottled lemon juice
- 1 tsp. water
- 1/4 tsp. instant chicken bouillon
- 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 6 cups assorted salad bar vegetables (broccoli, carrots, cucumbers, garbanzo beans, onions or tomatoes)
- Lettuce leaves, if desired

In small jar with tight-fitting lid or cruet, combine oil, lemon juice, water, bouillon, mustard, garlic and pepper. Shake well. Chill to blend flavors.

On large serving plate, arrange vegetables on lettuce leaves, if desired. Serve with dressing. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

★ ★ POOR BOY SANDWICHES

Get long unsliced French bread or individual long rolls, sliced meats — such as ham, turkey and salami, and Swiss, provolone or provol cheese. Slice the bread horizontally, layer in the sausage and cheese. Squeeze a little Italian salad dressing or mayonnaise on the cut side of the top cut layer and heat in 350° oven 20 to 30 minutes.

The bread will become crusty, to allow space for crumbling if the sandwich needs to be sliced. Serve with pickles, olives and, if desired, pickled vegetables.

★ PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH COOKIES

Buy peanut butter creme-filled cookies, Nutter Butter Bites or Peanut Butter Creme Patties.

★ ★ PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH COOKIES

Buy regular peanut butter cookies, like the brand from Pepperidge Farm, and a round carton of ready-to-spread chocolate fudge icing (found next to the cake mixes). Spread icing between two cookies; it spreads more easily if it is warmed slightly in microwave oven.

★ ★ ★ PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH COOKIES

- 3 pkg. (60 oz. each) refrigerated peanut butter cookie dough
- 1 egg white, beaten
- Chopped peanuts
- 2 cups (12 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips
- 2 tbsp. margarine or butter, softened
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- Pinch salt

Preheat oven to 350°.

Shape each package of well-chilled cookie dough into 36 balls. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. With fork dipped in flour, flatten each ball in crisscross pattern. Brush tops with egg white. Sprinkle with peanuts. Bake in preheated oven 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from baking sheets. Cool.

In 1-quart glass measure or bowl, combine chips, margarine, sweetened condensed milk, vanilla and salt. Microwave on high power 3 minutes, stirring after each minute, until chips are melted. Sandwich 2 cookies together with equal portions of chocolate mixture. Store tightly covered at room temperature. Makes 4 1/2 dozen cookies.

Main course packed with beans, rice

A typical American meal features a main dish of meat, chicken or poultry with side dishes of vegetables, fruits and grains.

Evidence from a significant number of diet and disease studies, however, indicates that this menu focus needs to be reversed. Vegetables, fruits and grains should be the focal point of the dinner plate, with meat, chicken or fish as a side portion.

If this seems radical, consider the results of a major study of diet and health habits of 6,500 Chinese people, funded in part by the American Institute for Cancer Research. The Chinese get just seven to 10 percent of their protein from animal products. The rest comes from vegetables, fruits and grains. Americans get up to 70 percent of their protein from animal products.

Comparing diet-related health statistics, American men ages 35 to 54 have 17 times the death rate from heart disease that their counterparts in China have. They also are 2½ times more likely to die of colon cancer. American women are five times more likely than Chinese women to die of breast cancer.

Does this mean everyone should become a vegetarian? Few advocate such a major change. It is helpful, however, to begin shifting the focus of eating away from meat and dairy prod-

Good Food Good Health

Beans and rice Cubano is a delicious, meatless combination that can be used as a main course. The vinegar adds just a dash of flavor to an otherwise mild taste.

A good way to start is by reducing cooked meat portions to no more than three ounces for a total of five to seven ounces per day, depending on a person's physical size. In recipes that combine meat and vegetables, reduce the amount of meat and increase the amount of vegetables.

Look for new recipes that provide protein from non-meat and non-dairy sources. Some vegetarian cookbooks give information about the protein content of grain and vegetable combinations, as well as information on fiber, vitamins and minerals in vegetarian meals.

The booklet "Menus and Recipes to Lower Cancer Risk," includes tasty recipes for grain and vegetable dishes. To receive a free copy, send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 52 cents postage to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Department MR, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Beans and rice Cubano is a delicious, meatless combination that can be used as a main course. The vinegar adds just a dash of flavor to an otherwise mild taste.

Beans and rice Cubano

- 1 large green bell pepper, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 2 tsp. olive oil
- 2 cans (16 oz. each) black beans
- ½ tsp. oregano
- 3 tbsp. vinegar

3 pimientos, minced (optional)
5 cups hot cooked brown rice
Saute pepper and garlic in oil until they are softened. Add beans, oregano, vinegar and pimiento. Simmer, covered, until heated through. Taste for seasoning.

Serve over rice.
Makes six (1½-cup) servings, 3 g fat and 328 calories each.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington.

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Births

Kari and Krystle Conreux

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Conreux of Mascoutah are announcing the birth of twin daughters, born on Jan. 10, 1993, at St. Luke's Hospital, Chesterfield.

The twins have been named Kari Ann Conreux, who was born at 4:10 a.m. and weighed 3 pounds and 14 ounces, and Krystle Lynn Conreux, who was born at 4:12 a.m. and weighed 3 pounds and 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mike and Dolores Kostyshock of Troy. Paternal grandparents are Robert E. and JoAnn Conreux of Granite City.

Great-grandmothers are Dorothy Conreux and Ruby Turk, both of Granite City; Anna Kostyshock of Maryville; and Iva Butcher of Phoenix, Ariz.

Andrea Heckler

Kathy and Mark Heckler of East Alton are parents of a girl born at 5:13 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Andrea Renee Heckler; she weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces. The mother is the former Kathy Forth.

Maternal grandparents are Garrel and Jean Forth of Carlyle. Paternal grandparents are George and Ruth Heckler of Summer. Andrea joins a sister, Jennifer Marie Heckler, 18 months.

Amber Forrest

Michele Logan and Darryl R. Forrest of Granite City are parents of a girl born Friday, Nov. 20, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Amber Joyce Forrest; she weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces. Maternal grandparents are George and Eula Logan of Vero Beach, Fla. Paternal grandparents are Jack and Peggy Forrest, both of St. Louis.

Andy Kraemer

Crystal and Gene Kraemer of Highland are parents of a boy born at 11:31 a.m. Nov. 22, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. The infant has been named Andy Gene Kraemer; he weighed 7 pounds.

The mother is the former Crystal Graham. Maternal grandparents are Steve and Debbie J. Graham of Cahokia. Paternal grandparents are Wirtbert Gene Kraemer and Ruth Grisham, both of Highland.

Tyasia Jennings

LaQueenna Sherrell of Madison is the mother of a girl born at 12:03 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Tyasia Maurisha Sh'Nea Jennings; she weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces. Maternal grandmother is Walita Miles of Madison.

Katherine Gassmann

Rita and Michael Gassmann of Collinsville are parents of a girl born at 9:18 p.m. Nov. 24, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. The infant has been named Katherine Taylor Gassmann; she weighed 9 pounds. The mother is the former Rita Renken.

Maternal grandparents are Janice, Sutherland and Gué Breese, Fla., and Bud Renken of Bridgeton, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Don and Carol Gassmann of Collinsville. Maternal great-grandparents are Ralph and Frances Foltz of Chillicothe, Mo. Paternal great-grandparents are Evelyn Meni of Troy and Hilda Gassmann of Highland.

Shelby Wilkinson

Tracy and Timothy Wilkinson of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 2:35 a.m. Monday, Nov. 30, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Shelby Ann Wilkinson; she weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces. The mother is the former Tracy Crawford.

Maternal grandparents are Joseph and Judy Holmes of Granite City and Al and Blendeane Crawford of Crawfordsville, Ind. Paternal grandmother is Loraine Wilkinson of Granite City.

Shelby joins a sister, Lauren, 11, and brother, Cory, 4.

Anthony Peredoe

Tammy Blocker and Mike Peredoe of Madison are parents of a boy born at 1:51 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Anthony Wayne Peredoe; he weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Ray Blocker of Madison and Faye Lawson of St. Louis. Paternal grandmother is Barbara Meyer of St. Louis.

Anthony joins his sister, Kaysha Bradburn, 1.

Taylor Cooper

Letty Yuvencio and Robert Cooper of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 7:52 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Taylor Lenzi Cooper; she weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces.

The mother is the former Letty Kessler.

Maternal grandparents are Larry and Betty Kessler of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Bud and Bonnie Byers of Carson, Iowa.

Katie Wroten

Kelly M. Williams and Jenks T. Wroten of Edwardsville are parents of a girl born Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

The infant has been named Katie Marie Wroten; she weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Larry and Char Williams of Granite City. Paternal grand-

mother is Louise Wroten of Edwardsville.

Jenks has one other child, Samantha Wroten.

Aaron Wright

Dawn and Glenn Wright are parents of a boy born at 6:13 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Aaron Glenn Wright; he weighed 9 pounds.

The mother is the former Dawn Marie Duffin. Maternal grandparents are Edward and Barbara Duffin of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are A. Glenn and Lois Wright of Granite City.

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BAC offering eight new scholarships

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

The Belleville Area College Foundation is able to offer eight new scholarships this year because the foundation surpassed its fund-raising goal by more than \$7,000.

The college foundation sets an annual goal of \$75,000. The 1992 fund drive brought in \$82,384, said BAC President Joe Cipri.

"It took a lot of hard work from our foundation members and a lot of generous businesses, organizations and individuals in the community," said Kathy O'Dell, foundation director.

The foundation holds fund-raising activities and contacts businesses, organizations and individuals in the community for donations. The BAC Foundation uses the money for scholarships, fine arts

programs, faculty grants and library enhancements.

A total of 48 scholarships are available to 72 students—many available to more than one student at a time. The foundation is taking applications which must be turned in by March 15, O'Dell said.

Cipri said he is proud of the work the foundation has done to bring money for education to the students.

The new scholarships include \$500 from the Red Bud Chamber of Commerce, \$1,000 from Roger's Red-Mix Inc./Illinois Excavators Inc., \$1,000 from Dr. Terence G. Klingele, \$500 from the First Bank of Red Bud, \$500 from Vigoro Industries, \$500 from BAC Aabled/Disabled Club, a Merit Award from the BAC English faculty and a Merit Award from the BAC Mathematics Faculty.

400 attend program at Prather School

Prather School's first-grade Christmas program was held Dec. 1 in the school gymnasium. An estimated 400 people attended.

First-grade teachers coordinating the event were Carla Ashmore, Susan Doty, Cheryl Gann, Elynn Mae Ullman and Dee Wright.

The school said a special tip of the hat goes to those who attended the program for demonstrating the kind of courtesy and quiet during the performance that makes everyone proud.



Prather students perform the 12 Days of Christmas



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Today, Doctors Are Seeing More Pains In The Neck Than Ever Before.

Neck pain is one of the most debilitating problems for patients. And because it may have many causes, from stress to spinal cord disease to accident-related injury, it can be as difficult to diagnose and treat as it is to live with.

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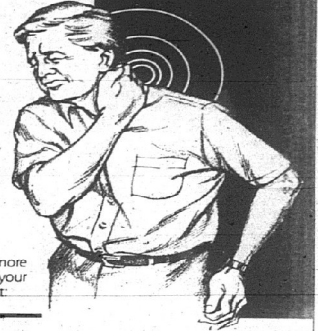
where MRI is having a significant impact on diagnosis and care. Other applications include use in evaluating:

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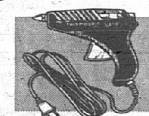
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MacLaine lands career firsts with 'Used People'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

The new film "Used People" provided Shirley MacLaine with yet another first for her film career, a career that began back in 1955 when MacLaine made her film debut in Alfred Hitchcock's whimsical "The Trouble With Harry."

For the very first time, MacLaine was asked to play not just a Jewish mother, but a prematurely widowed one in the bargain.

"It didn't come as such a big shock to me as it might have to some others," MacLaine said, "because what other actresses are anxious to play middle-aged Jewish widows these days?"

"My friend Bela Abzug was surprised. She wasn't happy at all. She wanted the role to go to a Jewish actress. I told Bela that if she could find one willing to play that age, then they could have it."

In "Used People," MacLaine's character lives in Queens in 1969 and struggles within her own family to chart the right course for her future and that of her adult children.

MacLaine said she actually went to Queens and spoke with a lot of Jewish widows. She said most of the women she interviewed wanted to remain single and, as she describes it, "traditionally widows" for the rest of their lives.

My character was a housewife and mother during the Depression, so her whole sense of who she is was defined by that struggle. My own mother was that type too. I'm sure that if she had been widowed in middle age, she would have never married again.

"It was a very good role for me to play, because I don't personally feel that way."

MacLaine, 58, says her age and the timing of her career were fortuitous. MacLaine thinks it is getting harder for younger actresses to find material to build their careers on.

"We've got to do something about it," MacLaine said. "It's ridiculous that pictures about interpersonal relationships are always defined as women's pictures. That's just not true."

But Hollywood seems to be categorizing pictures about people as women's pictures, and they don't even like to make

them. They'd much rather make a \$50 million action film with a big male star's name above the title of the picture, and I think you know the names I'm talking about.

"If 'Used People' is a hit, perhaps it will inspire more money to be spent on films about relationships," MacLaine said. "1993 looks like it might be a good year for decent scripts, but overall, it's not getting better. I think the emotional landscape of life is uncomfortable for most men, and that includes the studio heads and most directors."

"Used People" is directed by a new, young British female director, Beeban Kidron.

Another first for MacLaine in "Used People" was her pairing with the interna al film star, Marcello Mastroianni. MacLaine said the Italian actor's work habits were opposite of hers.

She likes to rehearse, he doesn't. She doesn't mind lots of takes on the same scene, he does. She likes to try and get a lot of rest and watch what she eats while shooting a movie. He likes to stay up late and devour heavy meals at all hours of the day. The 69-year-old Mastroianni also has a chain-smoking habit that appears to have little negative effect on his health.

"Marcello is a Fellini graduate," MacLaine said with a smile. "They don't like to do a lot of things American actors do. The big part of their day is dinner. He likes a big seven-course meal and a huge bottle of Chianti wine, and another four packs of cigarettes. "Marcello is at the point in his life where he just doesn't care. Things don't bother him anymore. I loved his freedom, but I just couldn't go with it. I need more than three hours of sleep each night."



Shirley MacLaine stars as Pearl, a woman who is romanced by an admirer of 23 years on the day of her husband's funeral, in "Used People."

'People' features top actors

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

When I saw a screening of "Used People" several weeks ago in California, I was certain it was well over two hours long. It isn't.

The film seemed to be ready to end several times, only to go on to something else. It looked like screenwriter Todd Graff wasn't sure which ending to use, so he used them all.

"Used People" is an ensemble picture featuring some of the best performers to ever work on stage or screen. Shirley MacLaine gets top billing as Pearl, a widowed Jewish mother from the Bronx. The year is 1969.

Pearl's husband Jack (Bob Dishy) dies suddenly of a heart attack. Their marriage wasn't ideal. But the suddenness of Jack's demise is a shock to Pearl.

Pearl's future is clouded with her own views of what she should do. Her ideas conflict with the many more conventional ideas of her relatives and friends, all of whom have no hesitation about expressing their opinions.

The day of Jack's funeral, a mysterious, dashing Italian gentleman comes to pay his respects. His name is Joe (Marcello Mastroianni) and he says

he was a friend of Jack's. He expresses his condolences and then asks Pearl if she would like to go get coffee sometime soon. It seems that through his friendship with Jack — a bonding Pearl knew nothing about — Joe had been harboring a secret love for Pearl that could only now be revealed.

(See PEOPLE, Page 7C)

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Murder remains television news staple

By Ian MacBryde
Correspondent

Some St. Louis television viewers saw a woman shot to death on TV recently (Jan. 19) — not an altogether unusual event until you realize that this was real. It wasn't even in some God-forsaken foreign port, but right here in the USA, Florida to be precise. A video crew working for a Spanish-language tabloid program similar to "A Current Affair" was attempting to conduct an interview when a woman's former husband fired approximately a dozen shots into her, continuing to pop away after she fell. The reporter ran away screaming, incidentally, and the videographer apparently abandoned his equipment which continued to record the event. Now, this is certainly not to

suggest that the woman was killed because of television. Her former husband apparently shot her because he blamed her for the suicide of their daughter.

But it is true that we in St. Louis know about the murder because television was there. A murder in Miami is not exactly a story for the St. Louis market unless there is something very unusual about it. And in this case, the unusual is that there were pictures of the killing.

That, of course, tells you something you already know. TV can't resist pictures.

A good news program, it seems to me, is a judicious combination of what people want to know and what they need to know. And I will admit that if I were in charge of your local newsmag, yes, I would have used the Florida story, too, even

as I knew, way deep down, that I was showing it to appeal only to your prurient interests.

The pictures were, of course, gripping in a horrible sort of way. But the use of the story also explains why our local news diet depends very heavily on the staples of murders and drug busts. Pictures of something — even aftermath — are usually available, and the story is guaranteed to be interesting to many.

It also explains, indirectly, why you don't see a lot of TV news stories about taxes and education and zoning and infrastructure — all of which are very important in our lives but generally make lousy pictures and do not reach out and take hold of the viewers.

What do you want to bet that many hours after that shooting, which occurred in a cemetery, incidentally, there was at least one breathless reporter doing a live shot from the site? "More hours ago there, on this very spot... of course, there's nothing to see now..."

By the way, stations handled the tape of the shooting differ-

ently. At least one, KTVI-TV (Channel 2), edited the tape so severely that the viewer saw only the beginning of the episode. Then an editor froze the video portion of the tape while the audio rolled as the shots crackled on.

The editing, which was understandable, I suppose, left the viewer with very little to see, although the horror of the moment was conveyed by the sound. Other stations showed more of the video.

The question, as I see it, is how much longer do we have to have a steady diet of pictures because they are easy and interesting and call it news? When are we all going to decide that the world is so complicated that we really need to know a little more just to make our way?

Or will we continue to use television as entertainment and as an advertising medium, give up on it as an information source and go back to reading? As you just did.

Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

•People

(Continued from Page 1A)

As Pearl's mother Freida (Jessica Tandy) so tartly puts it, "She got picked up at her own husband's funeral."

The invitation sets into action a series of events, both emotional and practical that cause Pearl's family to come to grips with their own futures, as well as their mom's.

Kathy Bates appears as Bibby, Pearl's divorced, overweight daughter who has moved back in with Pearl; Marcia Gay Harden as Pearl's other daughter, Norma, who escapes from her own personal tragedy by immersing

herself in characters from the movies. Sylvia Sydney appears as Becky, a lifelong friend and confidant of Freida's.

MacLaine as Pearl is the heart and soul of the story. She manages through sheer chutzpah to keep up emotionally an otherwise tediously chatty script which is often too cute for its own good.

Rated PG-13 (language and adult situations). Running time: 109 minutes.

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'Baby' in songs rarely refers to infants

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

OH, BABY: On the charts, "baby" has rarely referred to infants. "Baby" has always been an easy rhyme, an easy sentiment or a blatantly sexist part of pop music.

1. Who was slammed by feminists for his patronizing hit, "(You're) Having My Baby," No. 1 for three weeks in 1974?
2. What soul chanteuse spelled baby out to hit No. 14 in 1967?

3. Who hit No. 1 in the spring of 1991 with "Baby Baby," an honest-to-goodness paean to a newborn?
4. Who hit No. 5 in 1963 with "Baby Workout"?

5. What was Bruce Channel's No. 1 hit for three weeks in the spring of 1962?
6. Beginning on a Halloween, "Baby Love" was at No. 1 for a month — in what year, for what group?

7. Who hit No. 1 for three weeks in the fall of 1972 with "Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me"?

8. Same title, different tune: What was a No. 12 hit in 1961 for The Echoes; and a No. 14 hit in 1972 for Badfinger?

9. "Baby Come Back" was at No. 1 for three weeks in January 1978, for whom?

ANSWERS: 1. Paul Anka 2. Carla Thomas, with "B-A-B-Y" 3. Amy Grant 4. Jackie Wilson 5. "Hey! Baby" 6. 1964, The Supremes 7. Mac Davis 8. "Baby Blue" 9. Player

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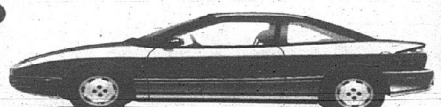
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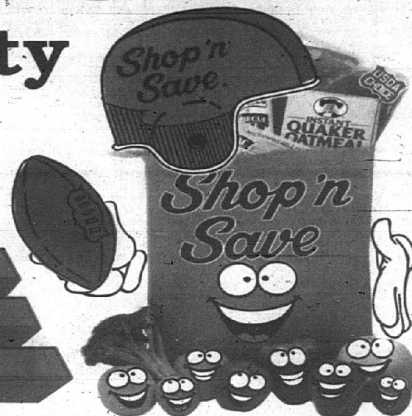
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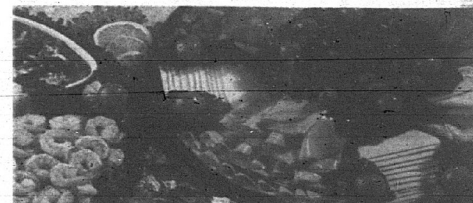
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Trojans

(Continued from Page 1D)

tro behind the play of Mosley and reserve forward Chris Thunell. Mosley scored eight points in the quarter.

Thunell, a 6-foot-6 sophomore, scored seven straight points for O'Fallon at one point, including a 3-point basket and a layup after driving the length of the court.

"Our defense just completely broke down," Collins said. "We let their one kid drive the whole court. You have to stop that."

"The third quarter is when we didn't play. They really took over."

Madison, however, made its run in the fourth quarter and put a scare into O'Fallon.

After Madison guard Derrick Crawford nailed a 3-pointer at the 4:42 mark to cut O'Fallon's lead to 59-52, Weathers hit a fast-break layup to force a time out by the Panthers. Madison forward Ronnie Williams then hit a basket, and guard Eugene Williams connected off an inbound steal to make the score 59-58.

"But the Panthers weathered the run and regained their composure soon after."

"It didn't take long for them to get back at us," Toenjes said. "They're very explosive. They had the momentum back at one point."

"We finally decided to play and make a game of it," Collins said. "But we should have taken charge earlier. I hope this is a lesson for us."

Ronnie Williams led all scorers with 22 points and also made the all-tournament team. Madison forward Douglas Griggs scored 13 points, and Weathers added 12.

Besides Mosley, three other O'Fallon players reached double figures. Forward Kevin Taylor had 15 points, Thunell had 11 and guard Chris Lockett had 10.

Toenjes said he was pleased with his team's defensive play, especially the effort turned in by Mosley while guarding Ronnie Williams.

"He did a nice job," Toenjes said. "We were happy with him. Williams still got his 20, but he's going to get that every night. He's difficult to stop."



(Staff photo by FAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Madison guard Eugene Williams looks for someone open in a recent game.

O'Fallon, which won the tournament last year, has fared well recently at Belleville East. The Panthers also took third place two years ago.

"We're pretty happy with this," Toenjes said. "We've done well the past three years in what we feel is a pretty competitive tournament."

"We thought it was going to be a lot closer. Madison's playing good ball. We were surprised we got up on them."

"While he was disappointed with the outcome, Collins said the Trojans gained something

from the loss. The Trojans might have taken the Panthers lightly.

"We weren't up for it," Collins said. "I knew it would be a tough game. I think we kind of pulled together after this one. It could solidify us for the stretch run."

Madison, which played Lebanon at home Tuesday night, has a challenging week ahead. The Trojans will play at surging Oakville on Friday night and then against Vashon at the Madison Shootout next Tuesday.

"Things don't get easier for us," Collins said.

Title

(Continued from Page 1D)

five minutes in the fourth quarter.

"That's why we get beat by good teams — we have a lull in our offense," McCrary said. "If we can overcome those lulls, we can be a team to contend with."

Hill and Harris, who were named to the all-tournament team, scored 15 and 10 points, respectively, for East. Johnson added 15 points for the Lancers.

BASKETBALL NOTES: Other members of the all-tournament team were West's Sean Keefe, O'Fallon's Kenny Mosley and Madison's Ronnie Williams.

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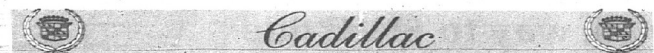
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SPORTS

Wrestlers

(Continued from Page 1D)

were the two best in the area." At 119, Granite City sophomore Tim Fulkerson held his own against senior standout Steve Rogers before losing 6-0. Rogers, 27-0 this season, has 109 career wins.

"Fulkerson gave him a real good match," Portz said. "One of the keys to Granite City's success in the lower weights this season has been the consistent performances of Fulkerson, who has wrestled at both 112 and 119 depending on Scheffer's status."

Fulkerson, a senior, came into the season at 119 but has moved down to 112, requiring the younger Fulkerson to wrestle up. "One of the most important guys on our team is Timmy Fulkerson," Garland said. "As far as versatility goes, you have to give the nod to him. He's capable of doing well in two different weights and he's getting valuable experience."

The Warriors' 125-pounder, TJ. Slay, took a forfeit win and then Collinsville's Bill Franke decided John Venne at 130. The Kahoks also got wins from Jason Luther at 140 and Brian Brubaker at 152.

Collinsville lost the remaining weight classes. The Kahoks have enjoyed their ninth straight winning season but are still not where Portz would like to be. The team is aiming to do well in the postseason next month, beginning with regional competition at Wood River.

"We're a little down mentally right now," Portz said. "We think we can wrestle with Edwardsville in our regional, but it's going to be close."

Granite City, meanwhile, is gearing up for the Cahokia Regional. The other teams in the field are Belleville East, Belleville West, East St. Louis, Lincoln, Mascoutah and O'Fallon. The Warriors will be the favorite to win the regional and advance to their own sectional tournament.

Whether the Warriors can make it to the state tournament as a team again remains to be seen. The team's goals continue to change as the wins keep piling up.

Local softball team looking for players

A Granite City girls fast pitch softball team needs experienced players age 13-15. The team will be playing in a Collinsville league and several tournaments.

For more information, call Karold at 931-4667 or Joe at 931-5177.

Granite City has overcome its youth with unparalleled conditioning and determination to live up to the program's perennial success. The Warriors have nine wrestlers with at least 20 wins.

When the team's individuals lose, it is seldom by pin. "That's really made a difference for us this year," Garland said. "If we had kids getting pinned, we wouldn't have an undefeated record."

"That shows the guts and fortitude these kids have. You can't coach that." The Warriors dominated their other two opponents, Jerseyville and Triad, on Saturday. Against Jerseyville, they won the first seven of eight matches by pin. Granite City then shut out Triad. Garland said he was pleased with the conference title, adding that the race has been much closer in recent years. The Warriors had little trouble in their conference wins, with the notable exception of a hard-fought dual victory over Belleville East earlier this month.

"It's always a strong conference, and the teams are well-coached," Garland said. "In order to win the conference, you almost have to be undefeated."

The future looks to be strong for the Warriors, who will lose just two seniors this season—Scheffer and 189-pounder Andy Richards. Slay, the team's 125-pounder, has also had an impressive year.

Another freshman, 145-pounder Joe Scott, continues to look strong. If he keeps hitting the weight, he's going to be tough," Garland said. "This team is still a year or two away from reaching its potential."

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Warriors

(Continued from Page 1D)

our turn."

Against Triad and Charleston, the Warriors were led by the inside play of Jim Clutts and Steve Rains. Clutts scored 16 points against Triad, and Rains knocked in 15 against Charleston.

The offense underneath the basket was a welcome sight for Van Buskirk, who has been looking for more punch from his team all season.

Jimmy picked us up and so did Steve," Van Buskirk said. "Curry keeps going in the right direction, and we got some help from the bench."

"The Charleston game was a bit faster. We played a full 32 minutes and had no letdowns." The Warriors put together back-to-back wins for the first time all year. They are 5-10 heading into Friday night's home game against Belleville West.

Gaining two wins in one day could turn out to be a huge confidence-builder for the young Warriors, who have taken their share of tough losses this season. The team brought back a trophy after winning the consolation game.

"It was something we hadn't done before," Van Buskirk said. "Winning two games Saturday really helped. I think they're still feeling it."

The two wins might have made up for the heartbreaking loss to Salem. The game ended when point guard Larry Mosby missed the third of three free throws after making the first two attempts.


But the loss could hardly be attributed to Mosby's miss. The junior playmaker pumped in 22 points, including two 3-pointers, and frustrated the Wildcats time after time in the first half with quick drives to the basket.

"I think Larry Mosby had a very good tournament," Van Buskirk said. "He's supposed to

be our leader, and he really came through. He was as good a point guard as I saw there. He's really coming on."

The Warriors have most of the week to prepare for a tough weekend. After playing Belleville West, Granite City will visit East St. Louis on Saturday night.


Van Buskirk hopes some of the momentum from last weekend can carry over to this week. "Hopefully, we can build on it," Van Buskirk said. "Maybe we can make it three in a row."




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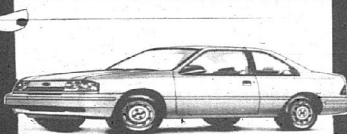
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St. Elizabeth School Girl Scout troops hold festival of giving

Seven troops of Girl Scouts from St. Elizabeth School recently participated in the neighborhoods' annual Festival of Giving Project.

This year, St. Elizabeth Girl Scouts brought canned goods, among other needed items, to their troop meetings.

The items collected were given to Catholic Charities, which in turn will help fill their list of many families. One troop donated their items to a local family in need.

The Scouts of St. Elizabeth School have

always been very generous in sending items for their Festival of Giving.

The project came to a close with a skating party at Funtown U.S.A.

The girls had a great time skating and then having refreshments of cake and soda; each also received a candy cane when leaving.

Troops participating in the Festival of Giving Project were:

Troop 942 — Leader Joyce Mills
Troop 508 — Leader Julie Bonds

Troop 196 — Leader Tami Dittamore
Troop 388 — Leader Babette Meehan
Troop 316 — Leader Kathy Lickenbrock
Troop 468 — Leader Katie Lofink
Troop 259 — Leader Bobi Papa

Special thanks were given to Maggie Gieselski for organizing the project for St. Elizabeth's Scouts and Julie Bonds who baked the cakes for the skating party.



Roger Knobloch, top, and Don Mangiaracino deliver the Granite City Street Department's holiday baskets.

Street crews deliver holiday baskets

Employees of the Granite City Street Department delivered Christmas baskets to local residents on Dec. 24.

It was the fourth year the department has delivered Christmas baskets during the holiday season. Employees of the department contribute money throughout the holidays.

In addition, the department received food contributions from local businesses.

Granite City Street Department employees were able to put together a number of baskets, each containing one 15-pound turkey, various meats, eggs, milk, orange juice, boxes of canned goods, fruit and presents for children.

Chairmen of the Christmas Basket Fund, Danny Warfield and Rufus Valencia, were in charge of grocery shopping.

"When we shop, we really try to put a basket together that can feed the family on Christmas Day and several days afterward," Valencia said.

The Granite City Street Department is publicly thanking Don's Hardware and Prairie Farms Dairy for contributions made to the Granite City Street Department Christmas Basket Fund.

The Street Department is once again looking forward to assisting local families in need during the 1993 holiday season.

Storytime sessions to begin

A new series of storytime sessions will be held at the Granite City Public Library District beginning Feb. 3 and running through April 8.

This free program is offered every Wednesday at both the main and branch libraries. Parents can bring their children to either the 10:30 a.m. storytime at the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave., or the 3:30 p.m. storytime at the branch library, 2145 Johnson Road.

Each session consists of 30 minutes of stories, songs, games and crafts intended for children ages 3 to 6 years old.

Children of other ages who can listen to a story without interruption are also welcome to attend.

Daycare groups are asked to register to attend the daycare storytime held on Thursday mornings at 10:30 a.m. at the main library.

To obtain additional information, contact the children's department at the main library at 432-6236 or the branch library at 432-6244.

Computer program for seniors

All mouses, go to the starting gate. Get ready, get set, DOS.

If none of this makes sense to you, you haven't been in a user friendly environment lately. Computer buffs can spot these terms easily and are not intimidated by computers.

Senior citizens, however, can be overwhelmed by our computerized society.

Gateway SeniorNet, a program that teaches computer skills to seniors, hopes to change this. The program is staffed by volunteer instructors, who teach basic PC use. Seniors learn the MicroSoft Works word processing program, how to do spreadsheets and graphics, and how to access other members of a computer network.

Classes will be held in the Wilson Building of Deaconess Health System, one of the co-sponsors of Gateway SeniorNet. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and the St. Louis

County Older Residents Program also are co-sponsors.

"Gateway SeniorNet provides a great opportunity for senior citizens to learn to do correspondence, finances and budgeting on computer," said Ann Barnes, director of home health for Deaconess Health System. "It also allows them to communicate with other older adults in the network."

For more information on the Gateway SeniorNet Program, or to volunteer as an instructor, call 314-788-3380.

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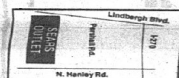
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1993 Plymouth Grand Voyager
STK #3547, V6, AC, & more, MSRP \$19,207

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1993 Jeep Cherokee 4WD
STK #3566, 3PT PKG 4.0e, Auto, MSRP \$19,991

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1993 Eagle Talon
STK #3493, Full Power, 33L Anti-Lock Brakg, MSRP \$14,626

SAVE \$1,731

\$12,895

1993 Dodge Spirit
STK #3112, Auto, AC, Cruise, Tilt, MSRP \$13,709

SAVE \$2,514

\$11,195

1993 Dodge Dakota
STK #3435, SVT, PKG, Air, Tilt, & More, MSRP \$11,395

SAVE \$1,100

\$10,295

1993 Plymouth Sundance
STK #3491, 4 cyl, Stereo, MSRP \$9,166

SAVE \$1,471

\$7,695

1993 Dodge Intrepid
STK #3493, Full Power, 33L Anti-Lock Brakg, MSRP \$18,726

SAVE \$1,431

\$17,295

1993 Dodge B250 Conversion Van
STK #3270, RAM Conversion, Loaded, MSRP \$23,495

SAVE \$5,700

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1993 Dodge Dakota Club
STK #3390, Super LE Pkg, Loaded, MSRP \$15,565

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Journal tour to Fairbanks' 'Golden Age'

Journal tourists have a treat in store for them when they visit the Fairbanks gold fields and the Little El Dorado Gold Camp. Here they will pan for gold and learn about gold mining techniques.

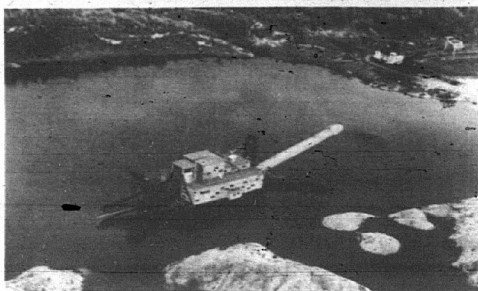
The Fairbanks gold strike differed markedly from the shiny shores of the Klondike and the golden sands of Nome. Fairbanks' gold was buried under frozen muck anywhere from 8 to 200 feet deep. Fortune hunters quickly became discouraged and left, which rendered Fairbanks' boom much less explosive than Dawson's or Nome's.

The strike slowed until 1923, when the Alaska Railroad reached the town. This event inaugurated the real Golden Age. Major mining corporations freighted up and installed the mechanical monsters, (see photo) required to uncover the gold, and eventually \$200 million worth was dredged from the surrounding area.

In 1974, the Alaska Pipeline construction began and Fairbanks boomed yet again. Suddenly, demand exceeded supply, making it a seller's market in everything from canned food to housing. So many people poured in with dreams of the big bucks that officials took out ads in the "Lower 48" newspapers telling everyone to stay away. Only half the job seekers were hired, and the length of the lines at the bank were only exceeded by those at the unemployment office.

In Fairbanks, tour members enjoy a trip on the stern-wheeler riverboat, "Discovery" on the Chena and Tanana rivers. At one time riverboat travel was the only transportation in Alaska and the Yukon. At the end of the cruise the group enjoys a hearty lunch at the famous Pump House restaurant, originally built to pump water to the Fairbanks area gold fields.

The Journals' Grand Alaska Tour departs on July 24th. The two-week itinerary begins in



The gold dredge used during Fairbanks' Golden Age.

Fairbanks and travels throughout the Interior via private coach and special flightseeing aircraft. The tour ends in Seattle after an exciting cruise from Juneau through the Inside Pas-

sage to Vancouver. Journal readers are invited to join this special tour. For information and reservations contact Tenholder Travel at 894-5555 or 800-333-5910.



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Seniors Social Club plans games Feb. 3

The Granite City Seniors Social Club will hold an afternoon of games at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, at the Township Hall.

Cake and Coffee is to be served.

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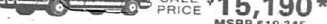
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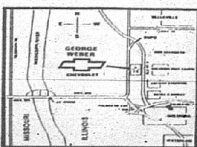
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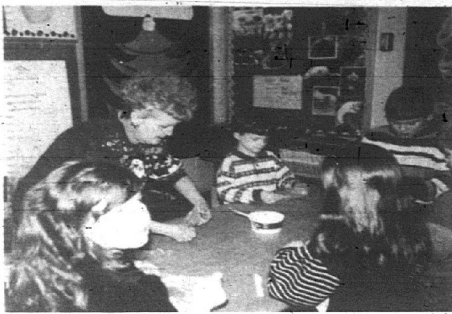
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FAMILY



Cookie making — Rosie Schmidt, center, a frequent visitor to the first-grade class at Niedringhaus School, is shown here making Rudolph cookies with the children. Schmidt, a retired cook, also reads to the children once a week. Pictured from left are Kymberlee Robinson, Schmidt, Matthew Woodiel, Michael Dobrynski, Nathaniel Elmore and Alexandra Batsios.

'Eye of Storm' showing Sunday

The First Baptist Church of Mitchell, 608 English Place, will show the Billy Graham movie "Eye of the Storm" at 7 p.m. on Jan. 31. A freewill offering will be taken.

"Eye of the Storm" is an exciting new dramatic motion picture from World Wide Pictures starring Connie Sellecca, Jeff Conaway and Deborah Tucker.

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Zonta Club offering scholarships

The Zonta Club of Belleville is accepting scholarship applications for its 1993 scholarship awards.

Awards are based upon character, scholastic ability, leadership qualities and financial needs of each applicant.

Scholarship applications are available to most local high schools, or request one by mail from: Carol Klopmeier, Zonta scholarship chairman, 504 N. Jefferson St., Mascoutah, IL 62258. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The deadline for applying is March 20. Scholarship recipients will be announced in mid-April.

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Kids on Target workshop set

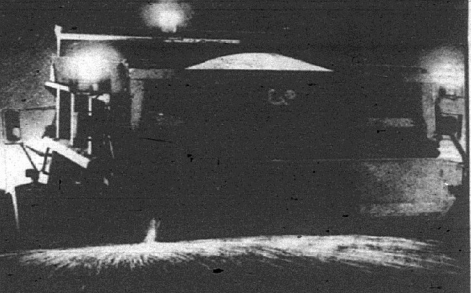
Kids on Target is offering its second workshop designed to give families the opportunity to learn new skills that will enhance their children's education.

The new workshop, Starting Points, is targeted at young people interested in refining their personal and academic skills. Starting Points will be offered on Tuesday, Feb. 2, 9 and 23 at 7 p.m. at Family Life Consultants in Collinsville.

Program participants will assess their strengths and areas for improvement in the categories of personal development, learning style and homework skills.

For more information or to register call 345-9536.

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